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PLATES

INTRODUCTION

This volume provides a graphic interpretation of the alternatives considered in the Final Yosemite Valley Plan/Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. These individual graphics, referred to as “plates,” characterize the important aspects and relationships of the alternatives and their various components. The plates are intended to highlight the resource and value-based elements used during the planning process as well as the extent and type of actions proposed for each alternative. These plates are included to help the reader better understand how significant natural and cultural resources influenced the development of the alternatives, and also help the reader evaluate the alternatives and their potential environmental consequences. Therefore, it is most useful to view these plates in conjunction with Volume IA: Chapter 1, Purpose of and Need for the Action; Chapter 2, Alternatives; Chapter 3, Affected Environment; and Volume IB: Chapter 4, Environmental Consequences.

In this volume, there are 50 plates divided into six sections. There is one section of overview plates, and one section of plates for each alternative considered in the *Final Yosemite Valley Plan/SEIS*.

The plates are map-like and are primarily based on spatial data adapted from a geographic information system (GIS). However, in order to maintain accuracy and make the plates easy to understand, the geographic information has occasionally been generalized. This means that not all features (such as intermittent streams or small structures) are shown, and some proposed features (such as new trails) may not be shown in their precise locations.

The level of detail on the plates differs depending upon the scale of the area displayed. For example, plate A – State Overview shows a large geographic area, but in limited detail. Comparably, plate D – Yosemite Valley Development Considerations depicts a smaller area with a moderately higher level of detail. The site plates for each alternative, such as plate 1–4, Alternative 1, Yosemite Village, focus on a smaller area and therefore show the greatest level of detail.

DESCRIPTION OF PLATES

Overview Plates

The overview plates include several Yosemite National Park location graphics (plates A, B, and C), as well as resource-specific views of Yosemite Valley, including Highly Valued Natural and Cultural Resources (plate D), Development Considerations (plate E), Scenic Analysis (plate F), and Merced Wild and Scenic River Management Zones (plates G1–G3). The overview plates are intended to provide a context for the planning process and a comprehensive view of the significant resources within Yosemite Valley. For a more detailed description of the information presented on the overview plates, see Volume IA, Chapter 1, Purpose of and Need for the Action; Chapter 2, Alternatives; and Chapter 3, Affected Environment.

Alternative Plates

There is one section of plates for each of the five alternatives. Each alternative section includes a Yosemite Valley Overview, East Yosemite Valley Overview, and site plates for Yosemite Lodge, Yosemite Village, Curry Village and Campgrounds, El Portal, and Foresta. Site plates for Wawona and out-of-Valley parking locations are included only in alternative sections that have actions proposed for those areas. For instance, Alternative 3 does not include a proposal for out-of-Valley parking. Therefore, there is no out-of-Valley parking plate in the Alternative 3 section. For more detailed information on the location and type of actions proposed under each alternative, see Volume IA, Chapter 2, Alternatives.

Color is used on the alternative plates to differentiate the types of development actions proposed within a given area. For instance, linear features in Yosemite Valley, such as roads and trails, are distinguished by color as either existing (black) or new (red). Restored road and trail corridors (corridors that are removed) are not shown on the alternative plates. Area features, such as lodging and parking, are distinguished by colors to indicate type of development or natural resource restoration. The four land-use categories used to illustrate area features are as follows:

Existing Development (Brown): Existing development areas currently have concentrated facilities and use (e.g., buildings, campgrounds, and picnic areas) or have been affected by recent concentration of facilities in the area (e.g., former campgrounds and housing areas unused since the 1997 flood). Existing development typically includes historic properties (except historic orchards). Major parking areas are shown as existing development, but small parking areas, such as roadside turnouts, are not. Areas shown as existing development in the action alternatives (Alternatives 2 through 5) would remain essentially unchanged.

Redevelopment (Orange): Redevelopment areas are those with existing development proposed for a change in land use. All or part of an area shown for the redevelopment area could be altered. Redevelopment could include demolishing one structure and constructing



another in its place; constructing a new type of facility in a currently impacted area; or developing an area to include new or rehabilitated structures, new or realigned transportation corridors, and intermittent areas of natural resource restoration. Existing facilities (e.g., buildings, roads, etc.) are only shown in redevelopment areas if they are likely to remain.

New Development (Purple): New development areas indicate the maximum extent of development proposed in a place that does not currently contain existing development. New facilities could be constructed in all or part of the area shown.

Natural Resource Restoration (Green): Natural resource restoration areas contain existing development and some adjacent impacted areas that would be restored to natural conditions. Restoration could occur outside of existing development where human intervention has altered floodplain and riparian characteristics near heavily used areas, such as campgrounds or lodging. For instance, if a campground next to the Merced River is proposed for restoration, the entire campground, plus any land between the campground and the river, would be restored.



DATA SOURCES AND REFERENCES

The graphic information shown on these plates has been adapted from two main sources: data contained within the Yosemite National Park Geographic Information System (GIS), and data provided in published maps and reports. The data developed within the park's GIS are derived from a variety of sources, including U.S. Geologic Survey 7.5-minute quadrangles and the Yosemite Maintenance Division's survey data for roads, utilities, and structures. The information provided by the park's GIS includes the alternative action boundaries, transportation corridors, and facility locations.

Several images, documents, and digital datasets were adapted for use from publications and reports. The following reference list includes several maps and reports that have been incorporated into the overview and alternative plates. The original scale of the map or data is noted in parentheses, when known.

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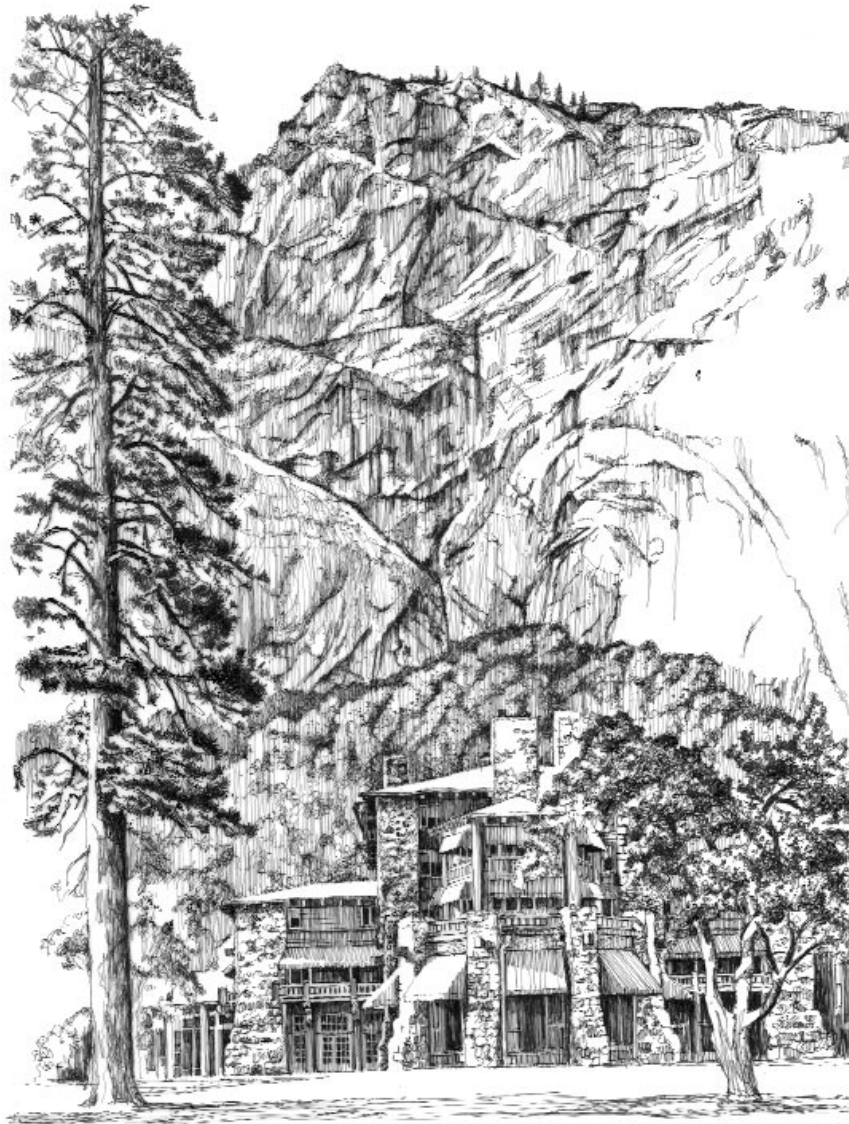


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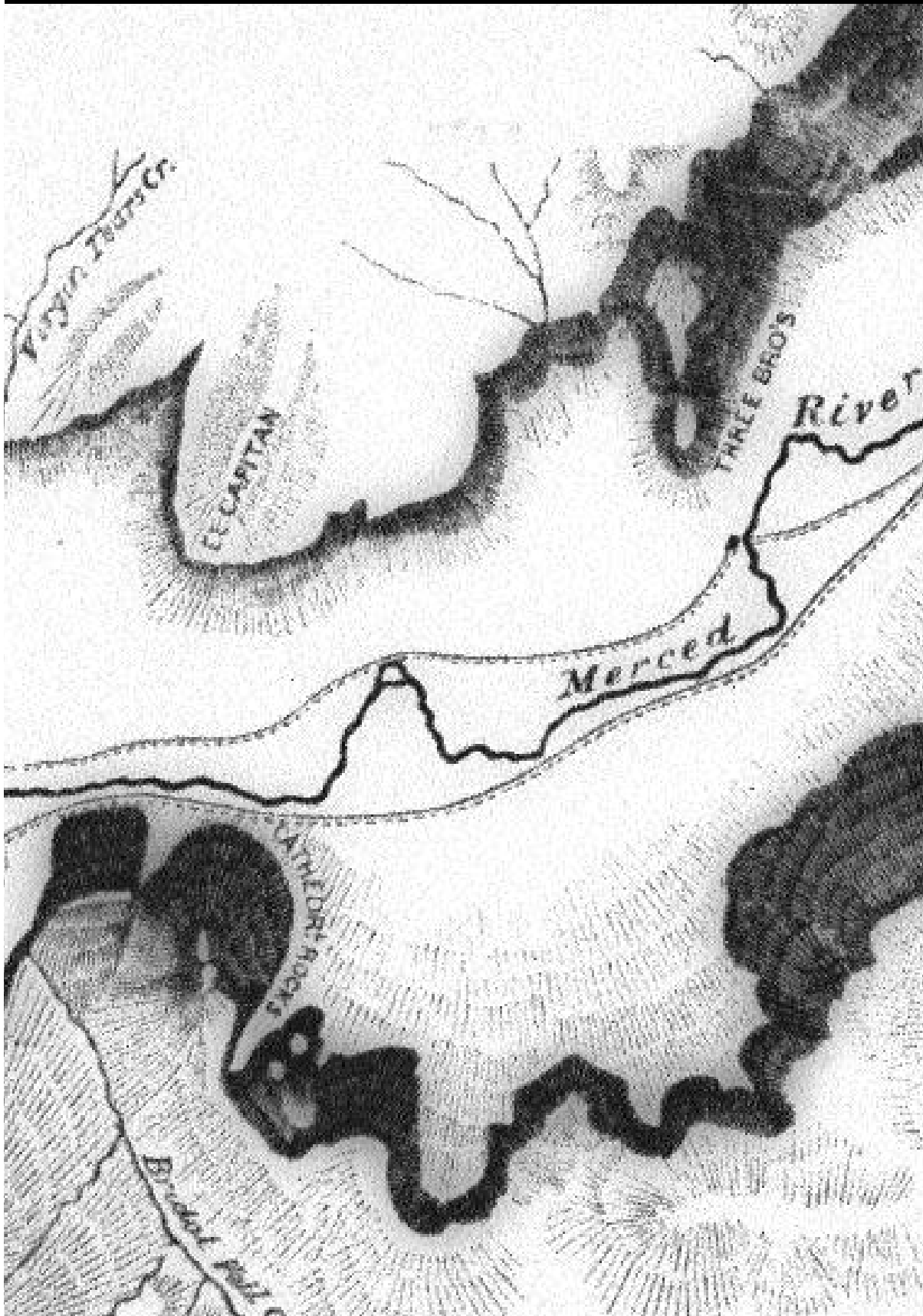
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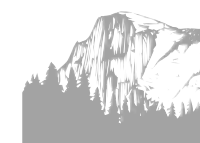


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State of California

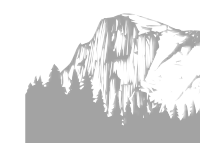
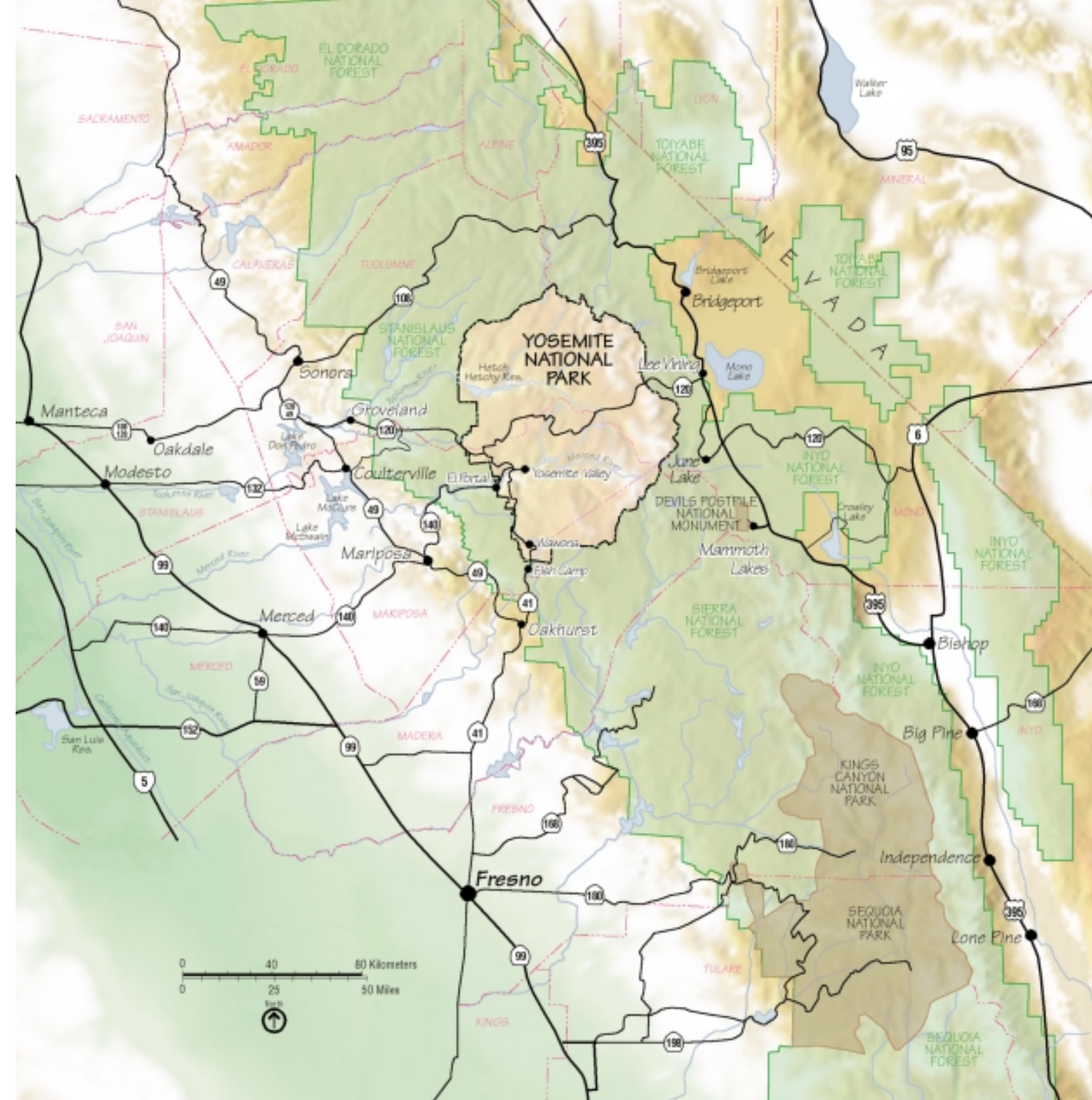
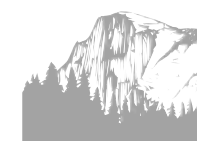
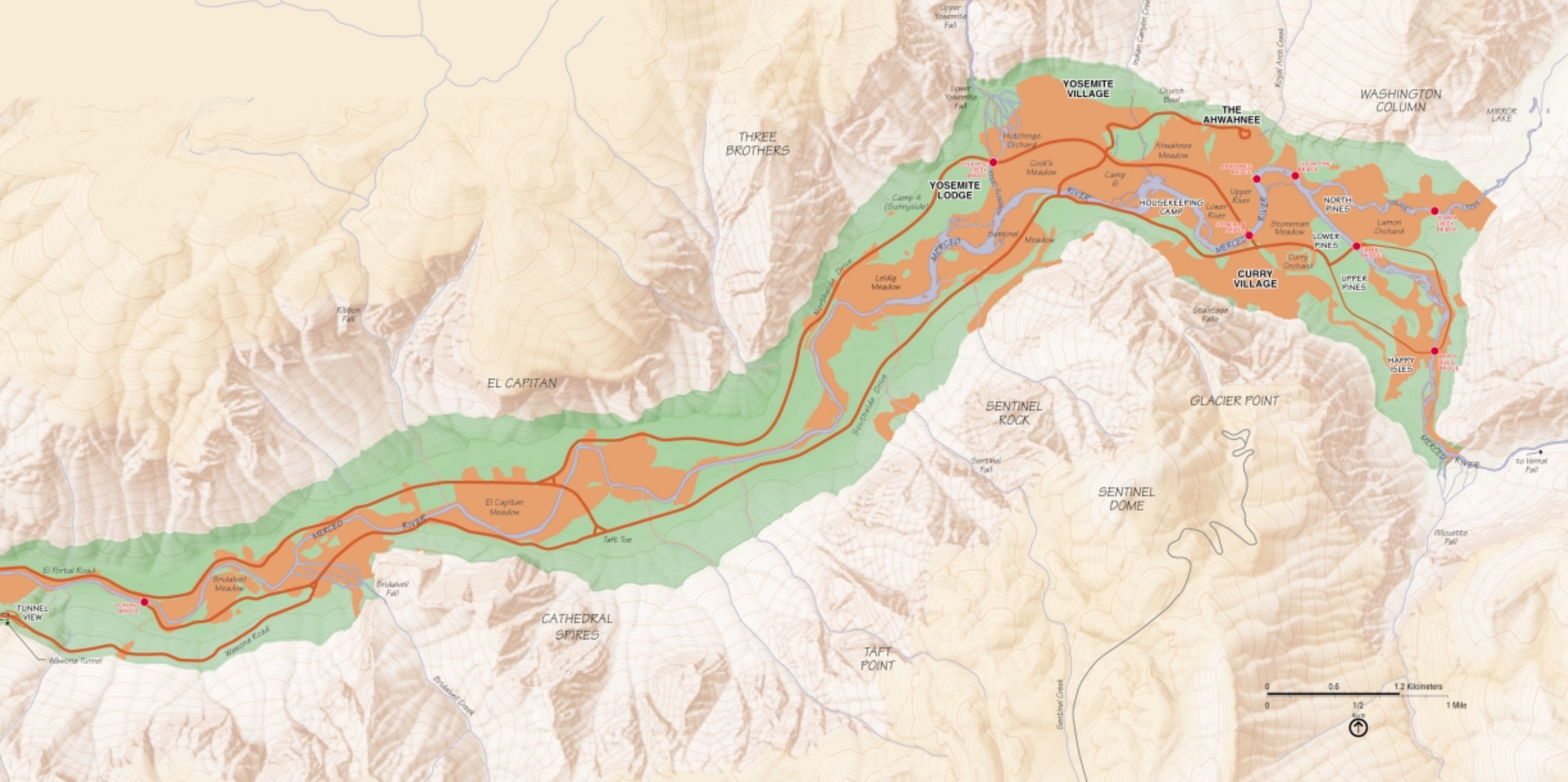


Plate B
Central Sierra Nevada

Plate C
Yosemite National Park



Legend



Highly valued resources are natural and cultural resources in Yosemite Valley studied and determined to have the highest priority for protection and restoration. Studied areas include the Merced River ecosystem, wetlands, riparian communities, meadows, California black oak woodlands, wildlife habitat, soil, National Historic Landmarks, archeological sites, and burial sites. For more discussion of highly valued resources, see Volume 1A, Chapter 2, Actions Common to All Action Alternatives.

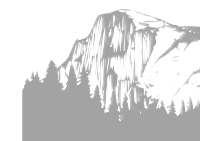
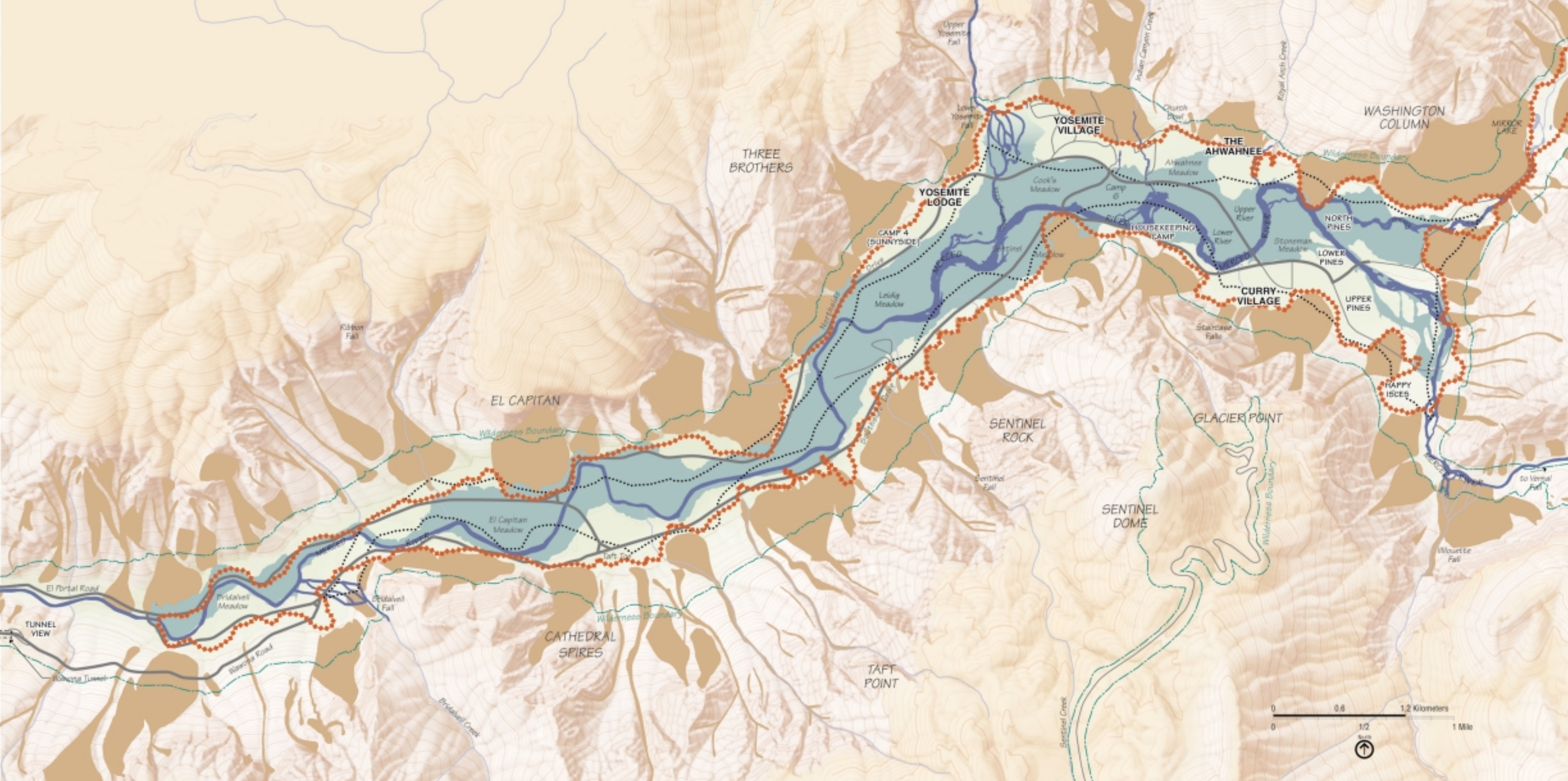










Plate D
Highly Valued Natural and Cultural Resources
Yosemite Valley



Legend

-  Base map, with 40-foot contour interval
-  Flood Extent
January 1997 flood extent for most of valley, predicted 100-year floodplain in campground areas.
-  Wilderness Boundary Line
-  Existing Primary Roads
-  Existing Secondary Roads
-  Base of Talus Line
Area where majority of rock debris is deposited during a mass movement event.
-  Shadow Line
Probable furthest extent of individual rocks beyond the talus line.
-  Rock Slide, Rock Fall, or Stream Deposition Deposits

Yosemite Valley is only one mile wide, its walls are steep and several thousand feet high, and the Merced River flows through its length. Both cliffs and river present hazards to visitors, staff, and development, leaving only small areas with low probability of being affected by falling rocks or rising waters. The National Park Service has endeavored to find those areas of the Valley better suited for providing services and facilities.

For a more in-depth discussion of development considerations, see Volume IA, Chapter 2, Alternatives and Volume IB, Chapter 4, Environmental Consequences.

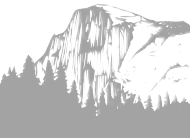
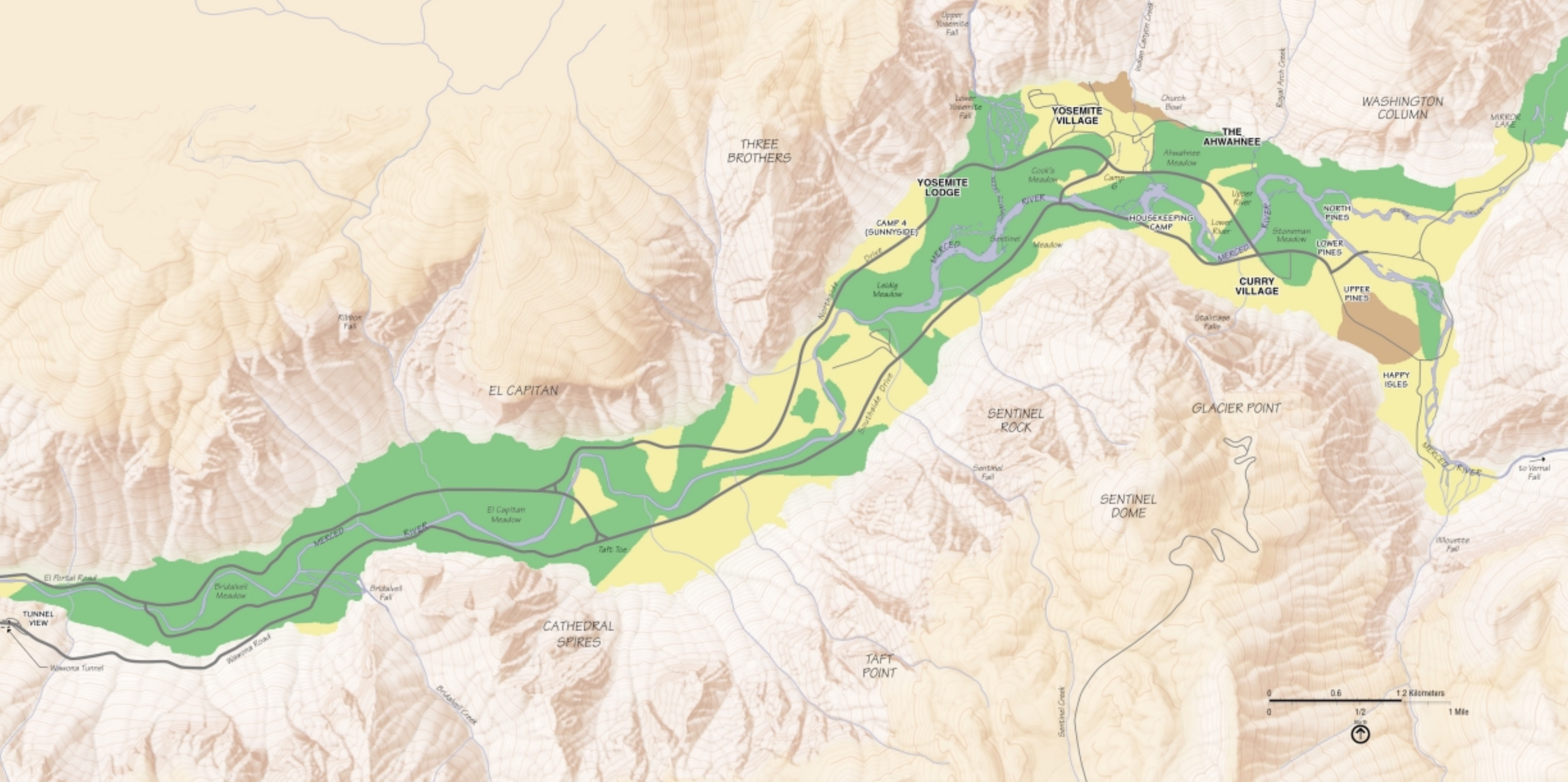


Plate E
Development Considerations
Yosemite Valley



Legend

	Base map, with 40-foot Contour Interval
	Existing Primary Roads
	Existing Secondary Roads
	A - Scenic
	B - Scenic
	C - Scenic

This data is from the 1980 General Management Plan. For more discussion, see Volume Ia, Chapter 3, Affected Environment and Volume Ib, Chapter 4, Environmental Consequences.

A - Scenic

Areas included in scenic views commonly chosen by eminent early photographers and painters, or included in the most significant scenic views that exist today (includes all meadows and the Merced River).

B - Scenic

Areas included in scenic views less commonly chosen by historic photographers and painters, or that comprise less significant modern views.

C - Scenic

Areas of minor scenic quality and areas that can accept visual intrusion without detracting from either primary or secondary vistas.

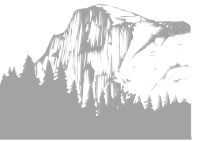
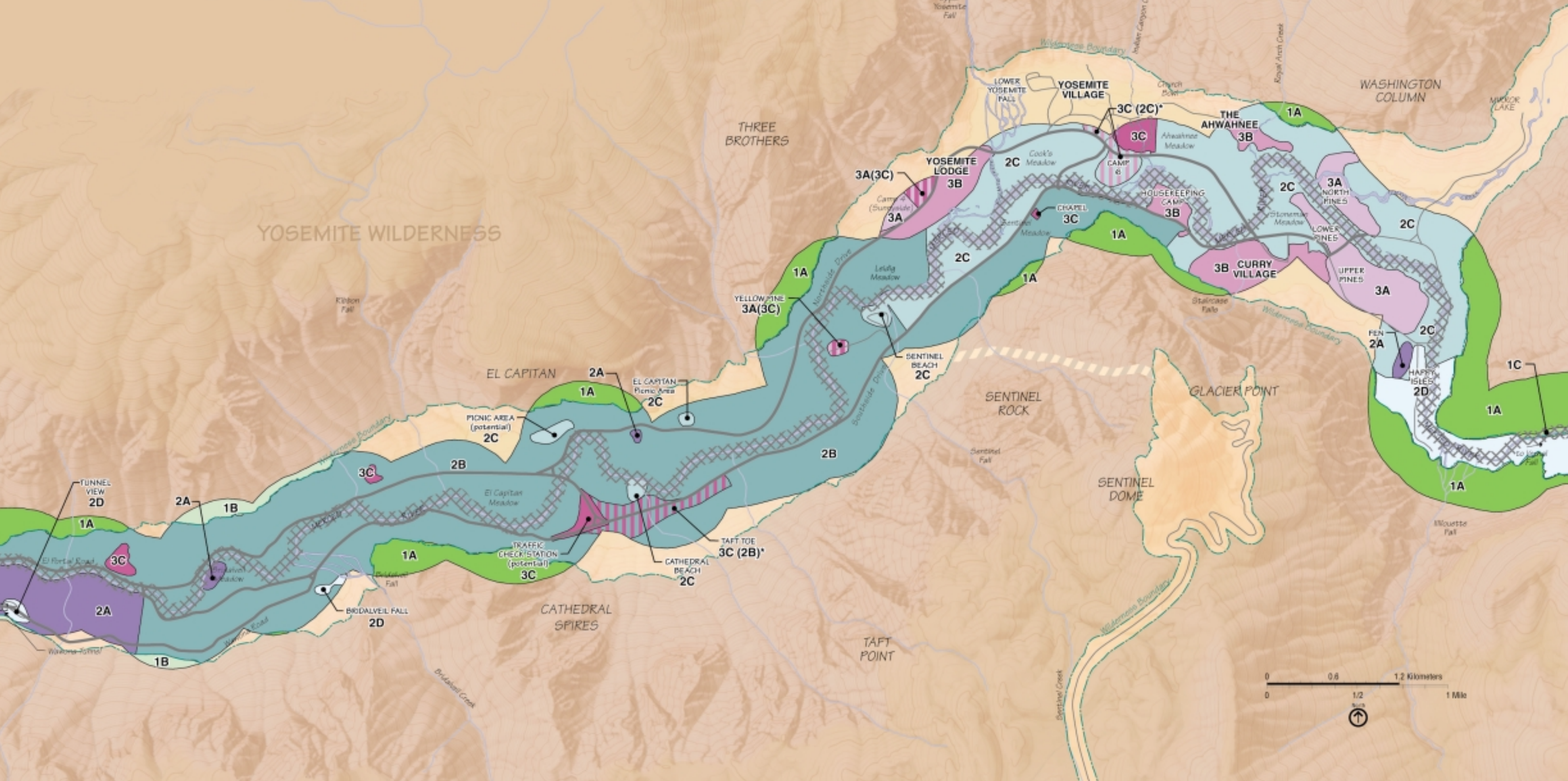


Plate F
Scenic Analysis
Yosemite Valley



Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Wilderness Boundary Line
- Existing Primary Roads
- Existing Secondary Roads
- Section 35 Boundary (Wawona)
- Non-Wilderness
- Wilderness
- Potential Wilderness Addition
- Administrative Site (El Portal)

MANAGEMENT ZONES

Wilderness Zones

- 1A Untraced
- 1B Tracked Trail
- 1C Heavy Use Trail
- 1D Designated Overnight

Diverse Visitor Experience Zones

- 2A Open Space
- 2A+ Undeveloped Open Space
- 2B Discovery
- 2C Day Use
- 2D Attraction

Development Zones

- 3A Camping
- 3B Visitor Base and Lodging
- 3C Park Operations & Administration (includes day-visitor parking)

Other

- River Protection Overlay

*Either Camp 6 or Taft Toe may be used as day-visitor parking. If Taft Toe is selected, Camp 6 would revert to 2C. If Camp 6 is selected, Taft Toe would revert to 2B. If a different site is selected, both would revert to their base zones.

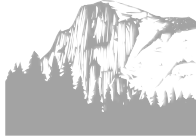
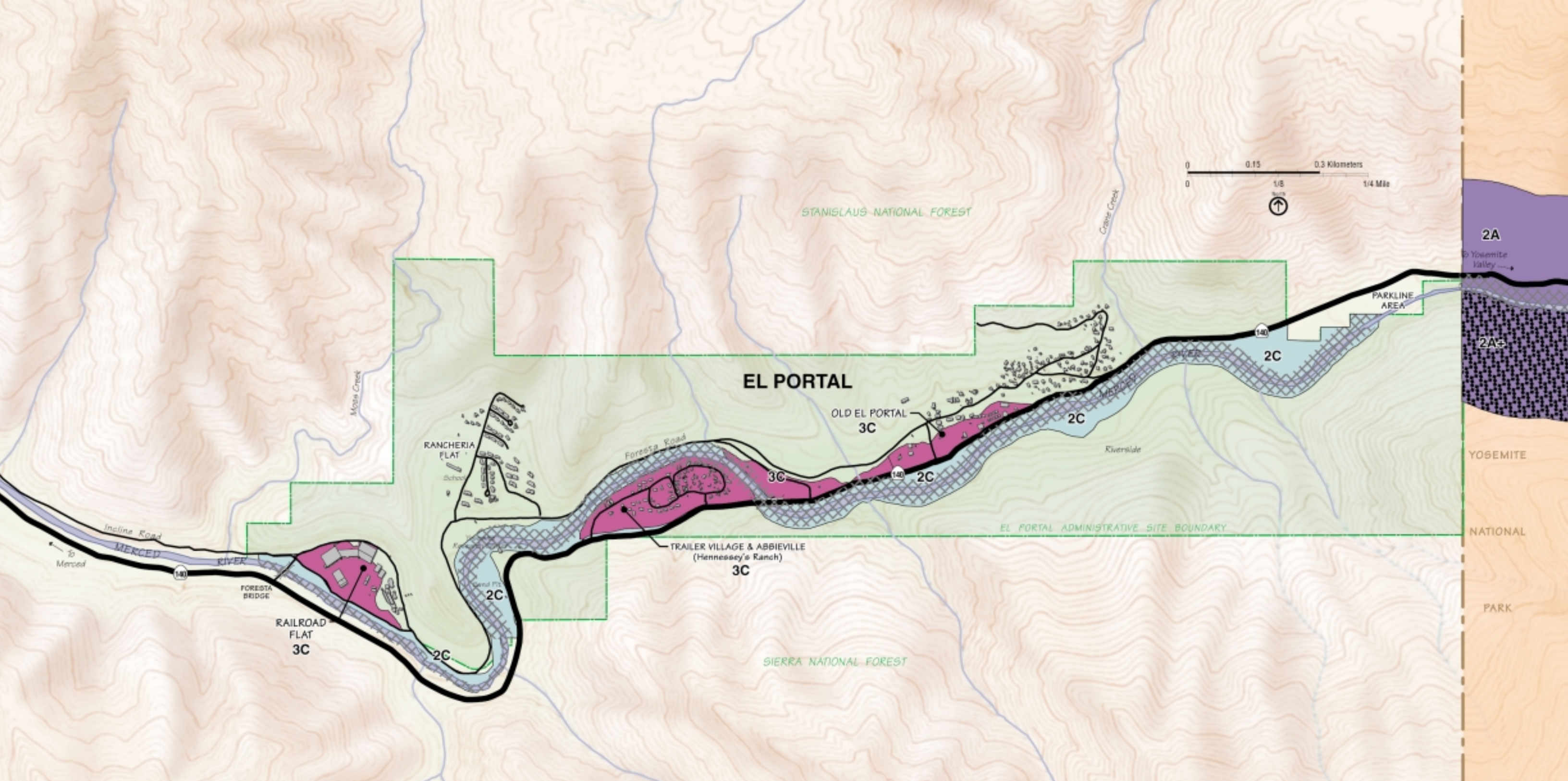


Plate G-1
Merced Wild and Scenic River Management Zones
Yosemite Valley



Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Wilderness Boundary Line
- Existing Primary Roads
- Existing Secondary Roads
- Section 35 Boundary (Warrior)
- Non-Wilderness
- Wilderness
- Potential Wilderness Addition
- Administrative Site (El Portal)

MANAGEMENT ZONES

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The Management Zones depicted reflect the selected action of the *Merced Wild and Scenic River Comprehensive Management Plan/FEIS*. Areas outside the Merced Wild and Scenic River boundary are not zoned by the Merced River Plan. For a more detailed discussion of the Merced Wild and Scenic River, see Volume IA, Chapter 2, Alternatives and Volume III, Chapter 4, Environmental Consequences.

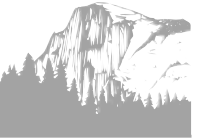
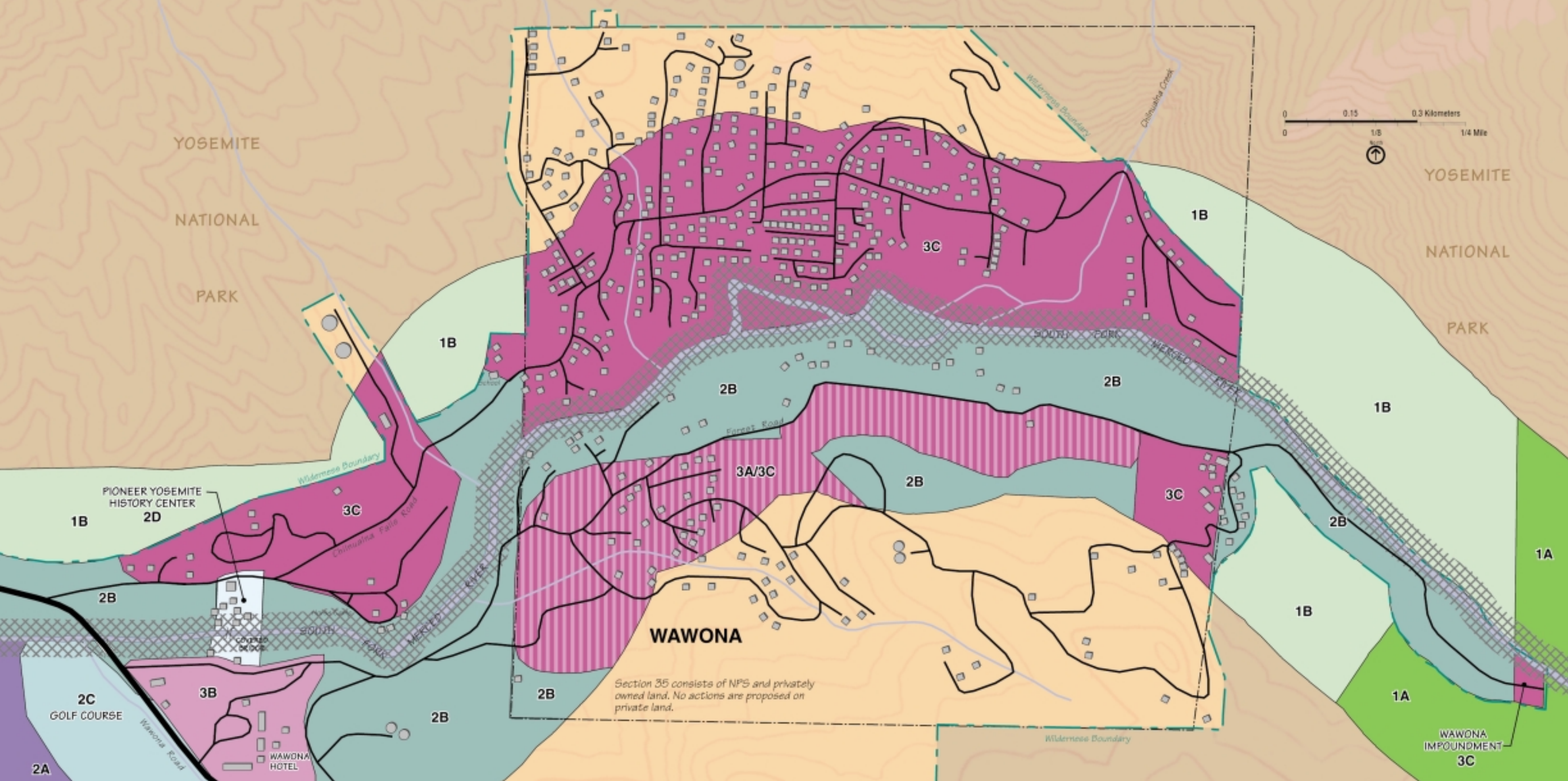


Plate G-2
**Merced Wild and Scenic
River Management Zones**
El Portal

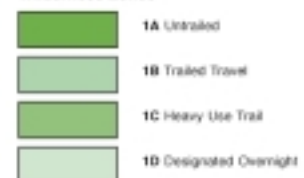


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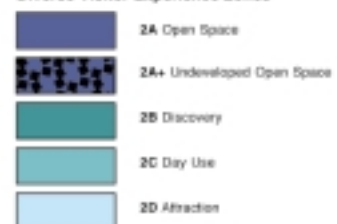


MANAGEMENT ZONES

Wilderness Zones



Diverse Visitor Experience Zones



Development Zones



Other



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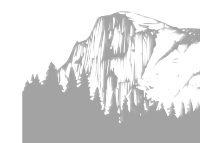
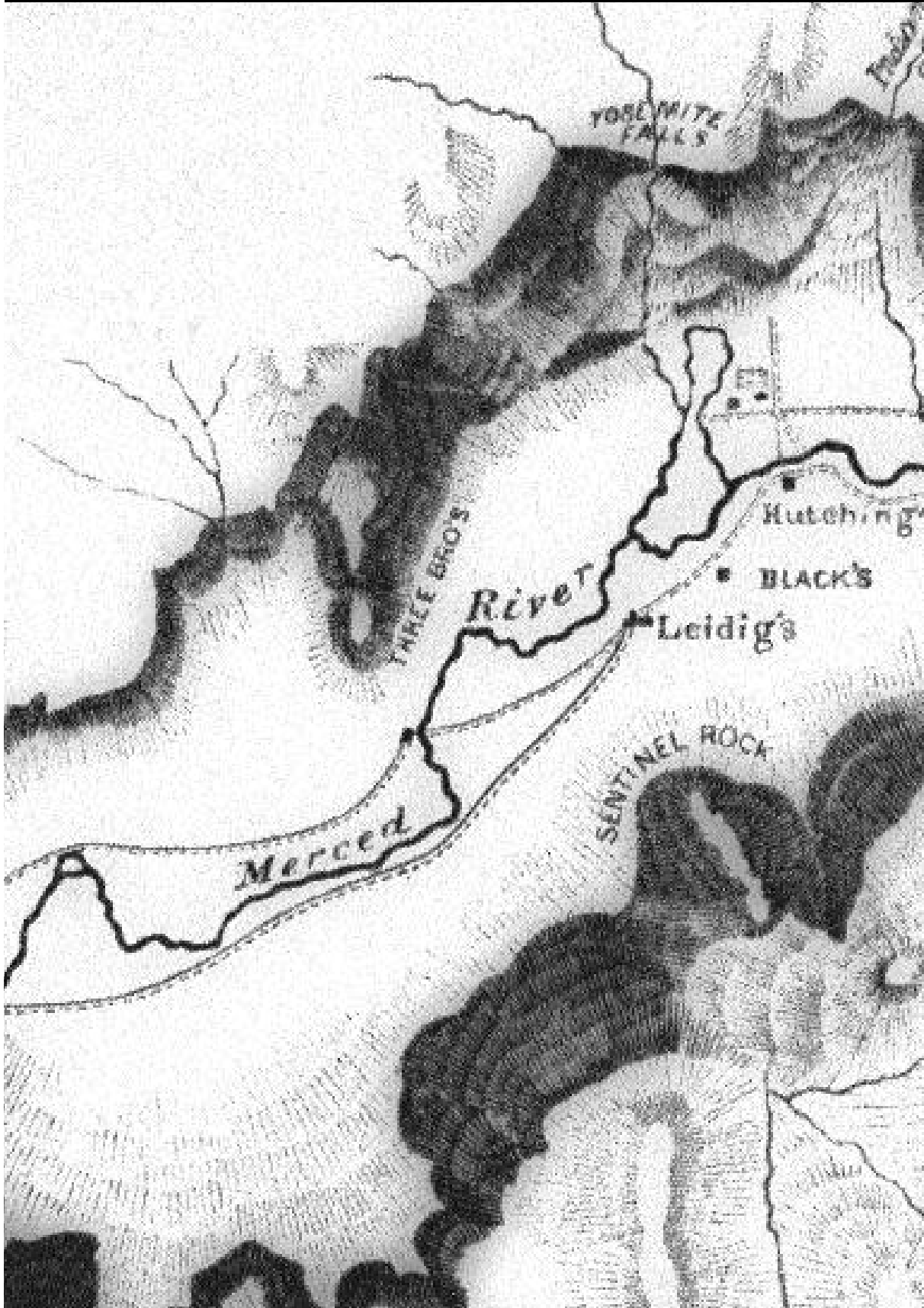


Plate G-3
**Merced Wild and Scenic
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Wawona

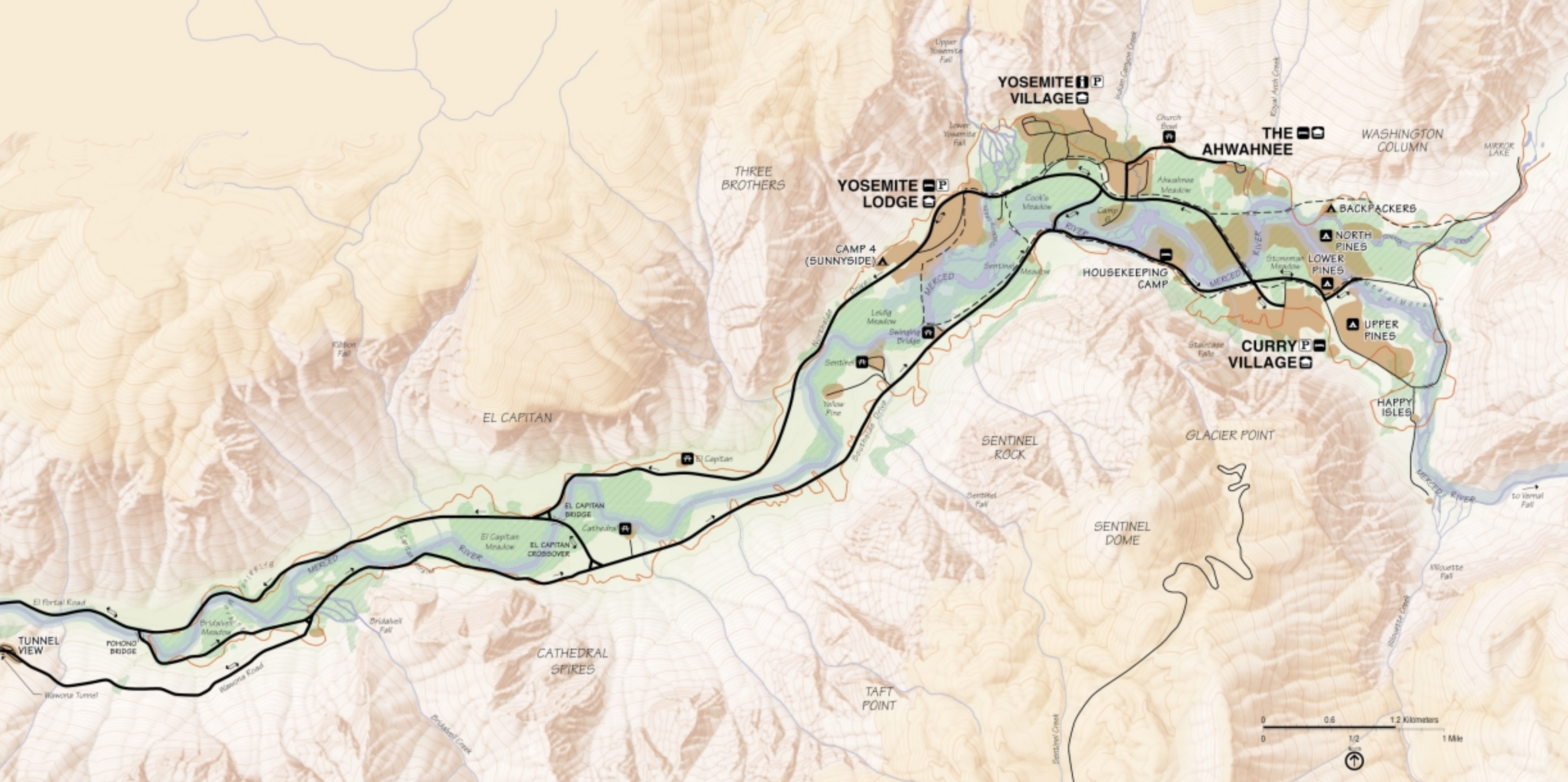


Alternative 1

No Action

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Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Highly Valued Resources
- Existing Development
- Redevelopment
- New Development
- Natural Resource Restoration
- River Protection Overlay

- Base of Falls
- Traffic Flow Direction
- Existing Primary Road
- Existing Secondary Road
- New Primary Road
- Shared Vehicle Road/ Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Multi-Use Trail
- New Multi-Use Trail

- Trail to be Continued, Final Location to be Determined During Final Design.
- Primary Road to be Continued, Final Location to be Determined During Final Design.
- Secondary Road to be Continued, Final Location to be Determined During Final Design.

- Visitor Center
- Traffic or Campground Check Station
- Transit Center
- Day-Visitor Parking
- Can/VA Campground and Associated Parking
- Walk-In/Back-To Campground
- Lodging and Associated Parking
- Employee Housing
- Picnic Area

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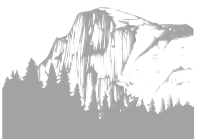


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Alternative 1
Yosemite Valley Overview

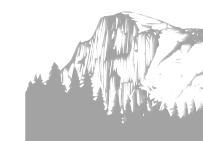
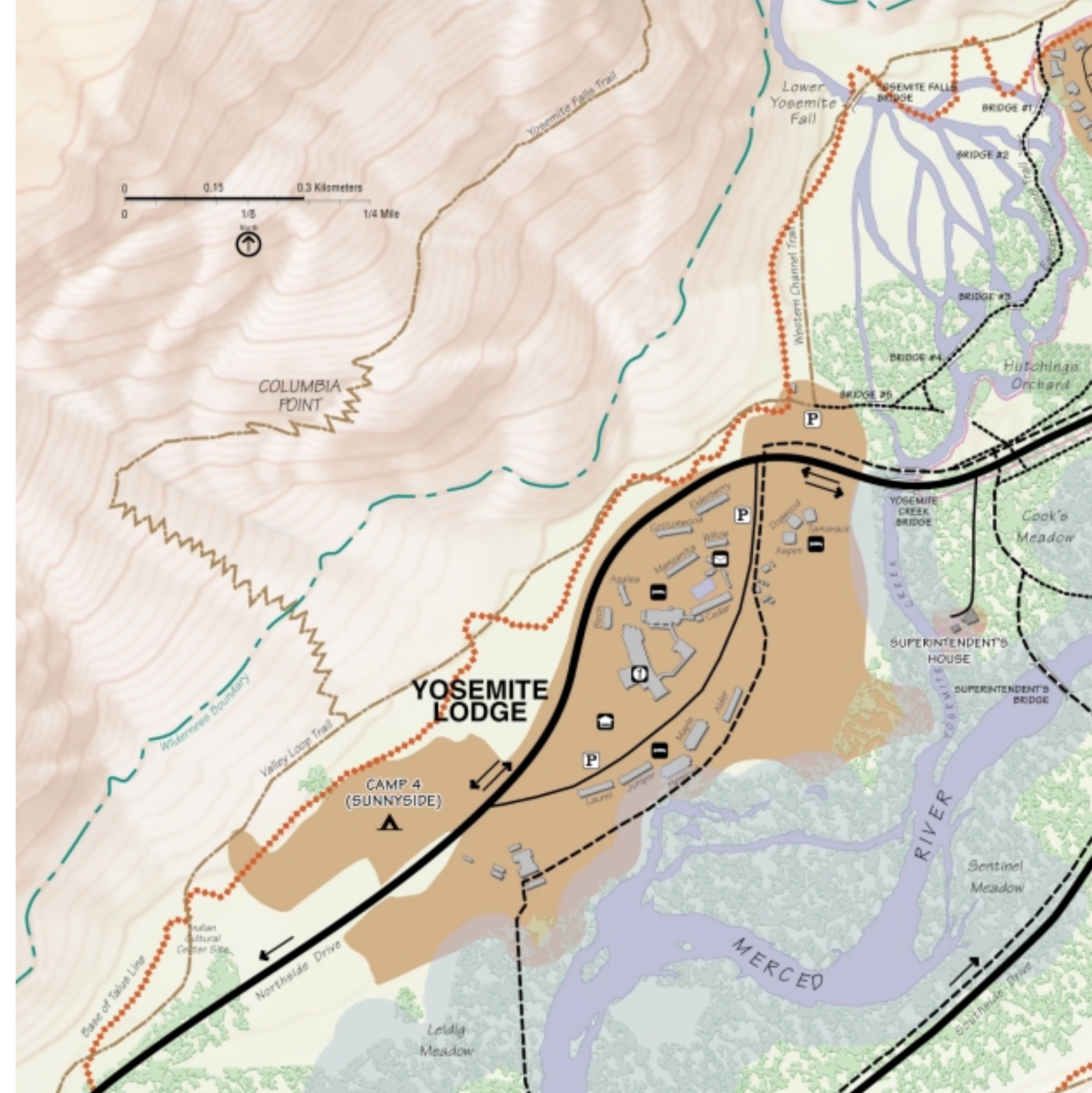


Plate 1-3
Alternative 1
 Yosemite Lodge

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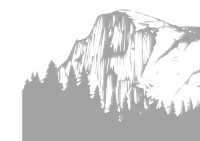
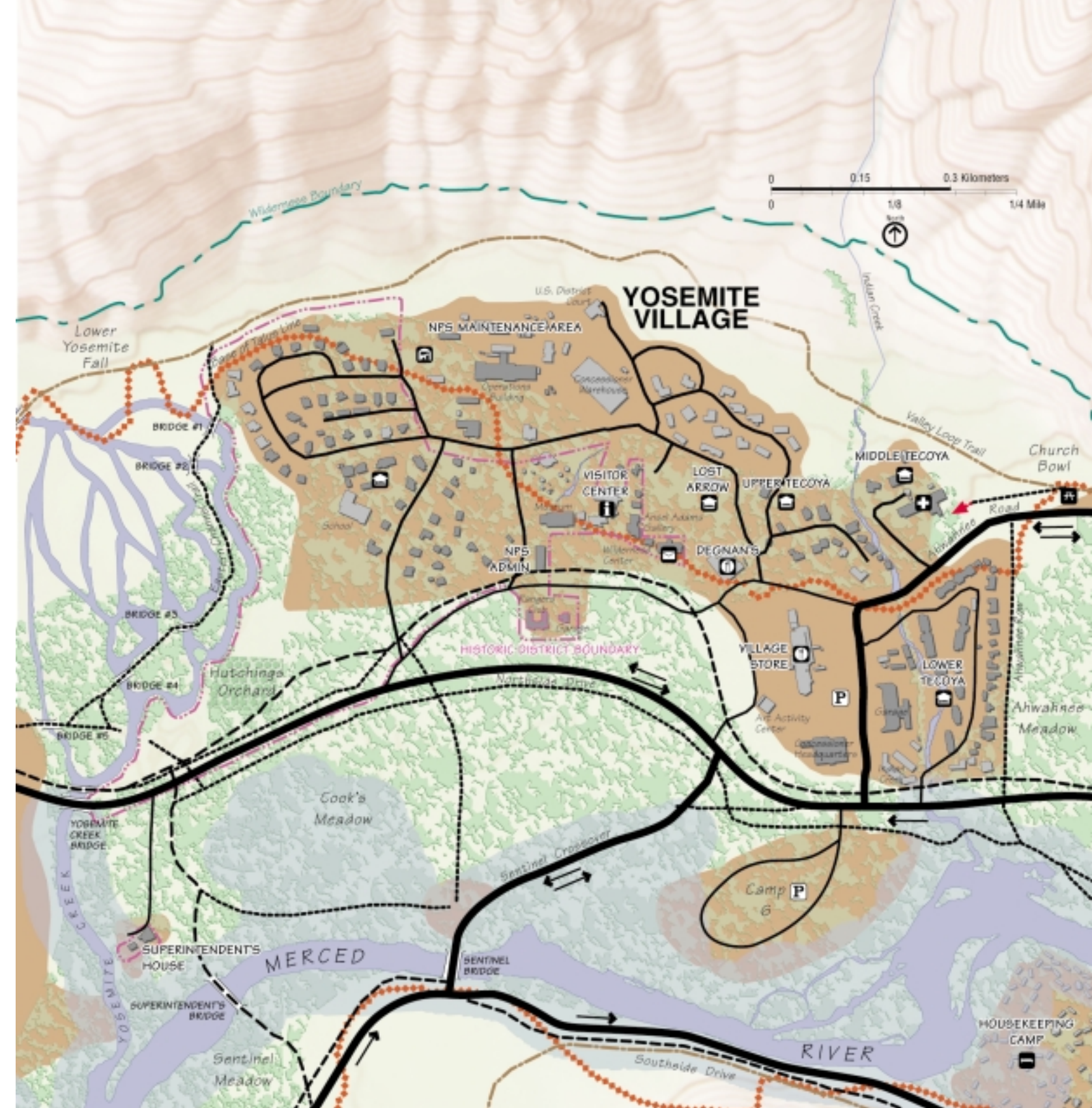
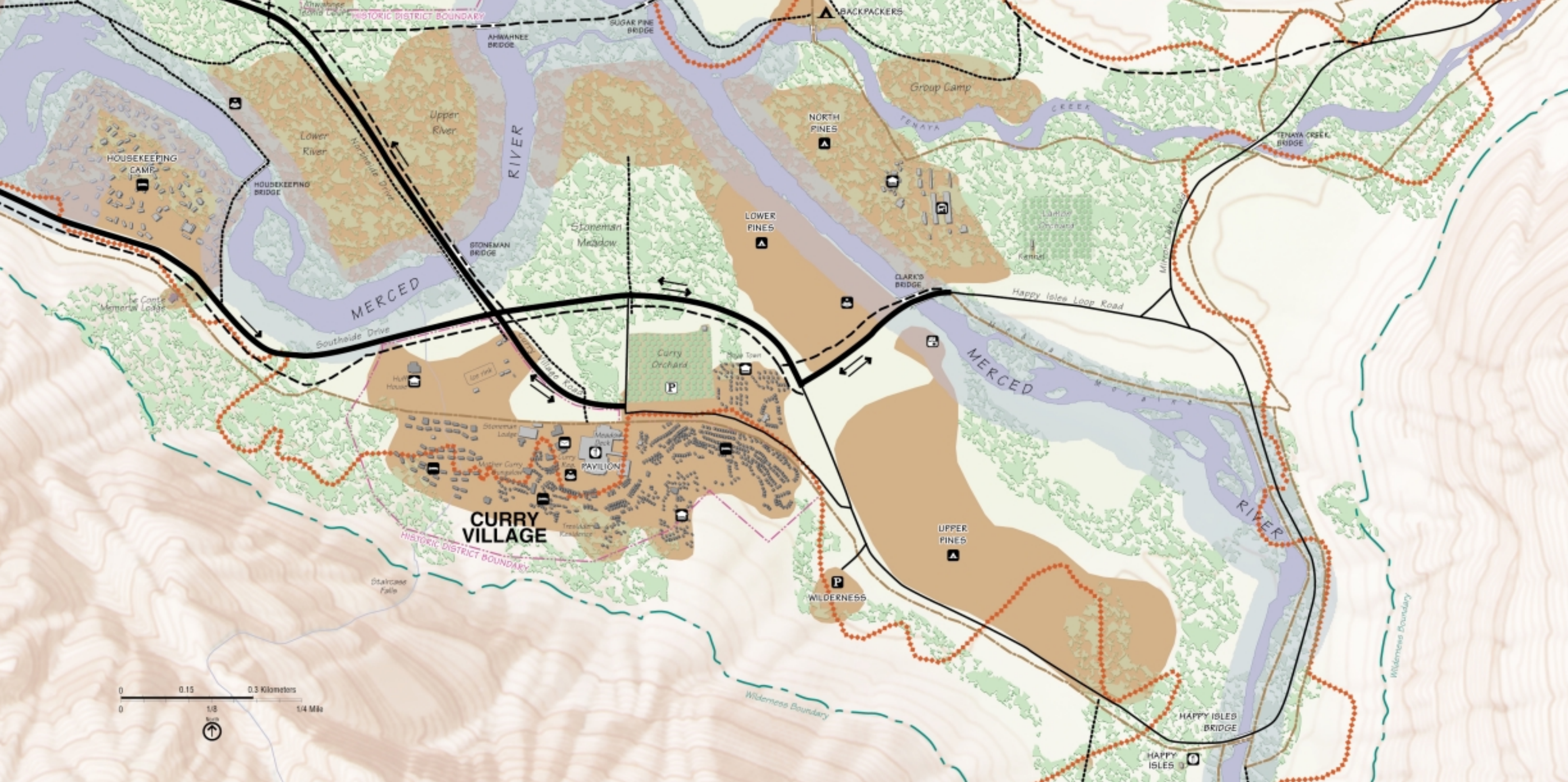


Plate 1-4
Alternative 1
Yosemite Village



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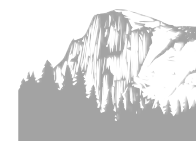
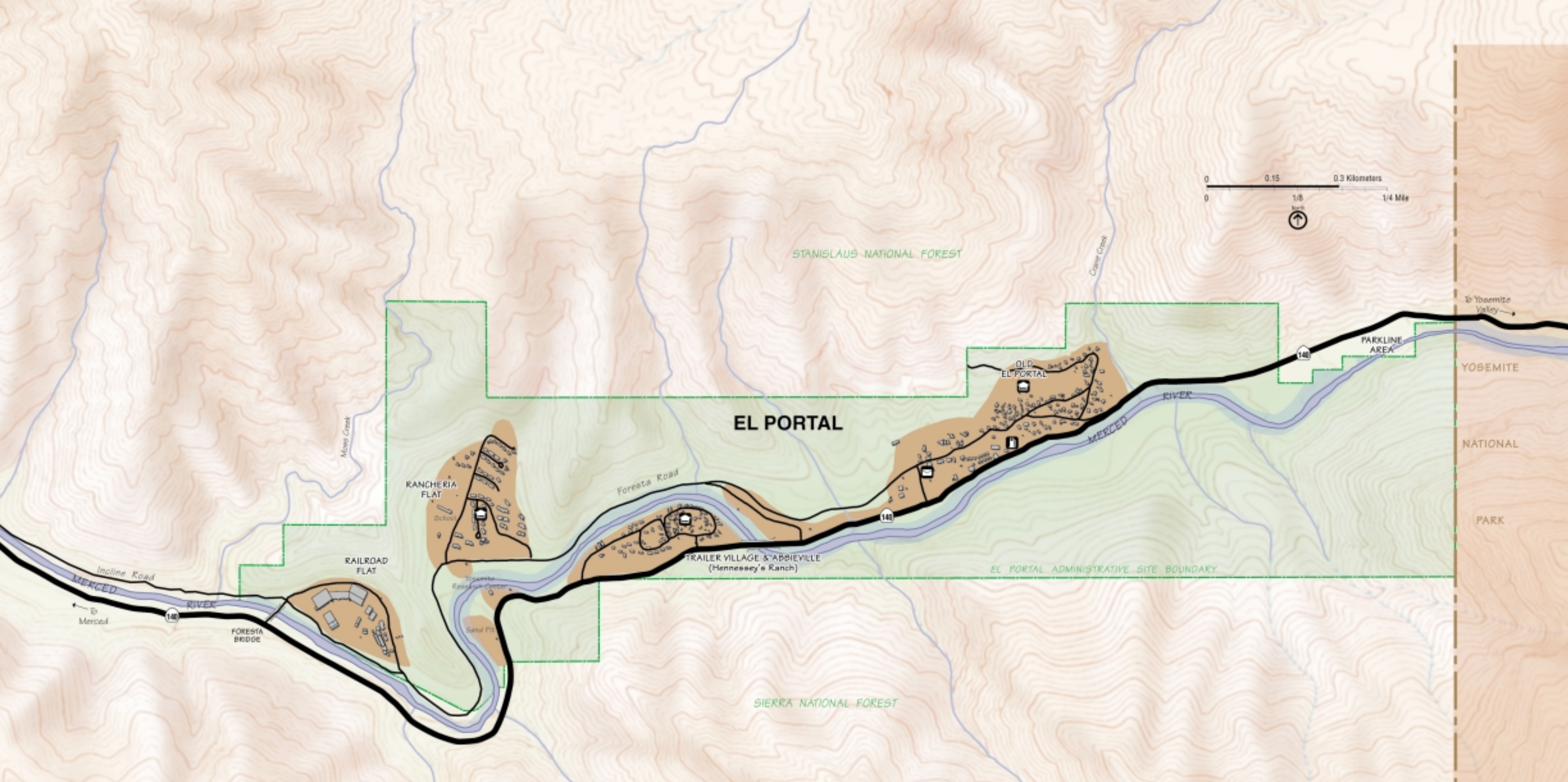


Plate 1-5
Alternative 1
Curry Village and Campgrounds



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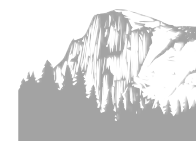


Plate 1-6
Alternative 1
El Portal

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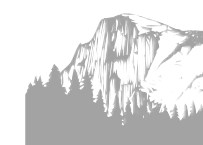
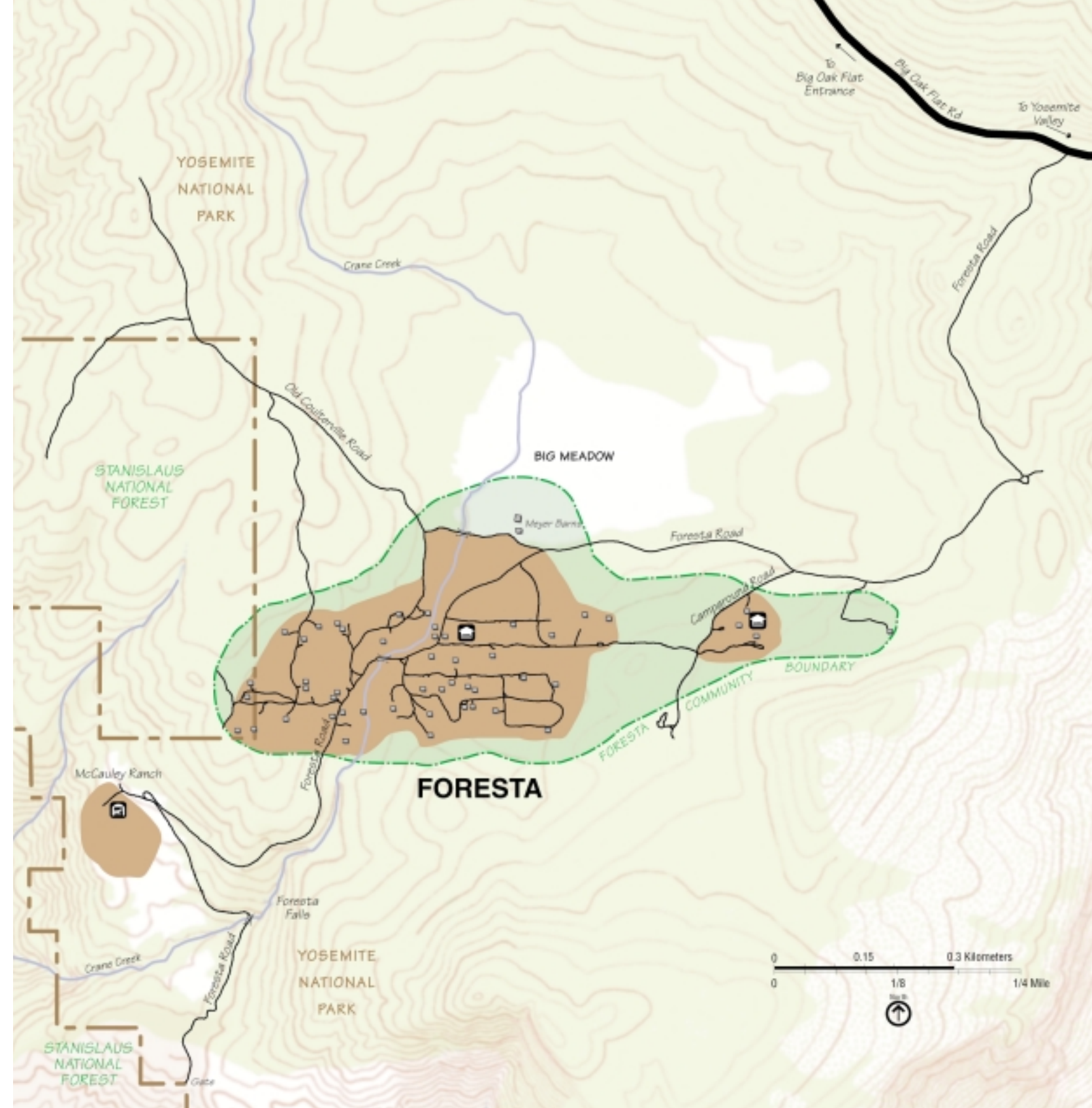
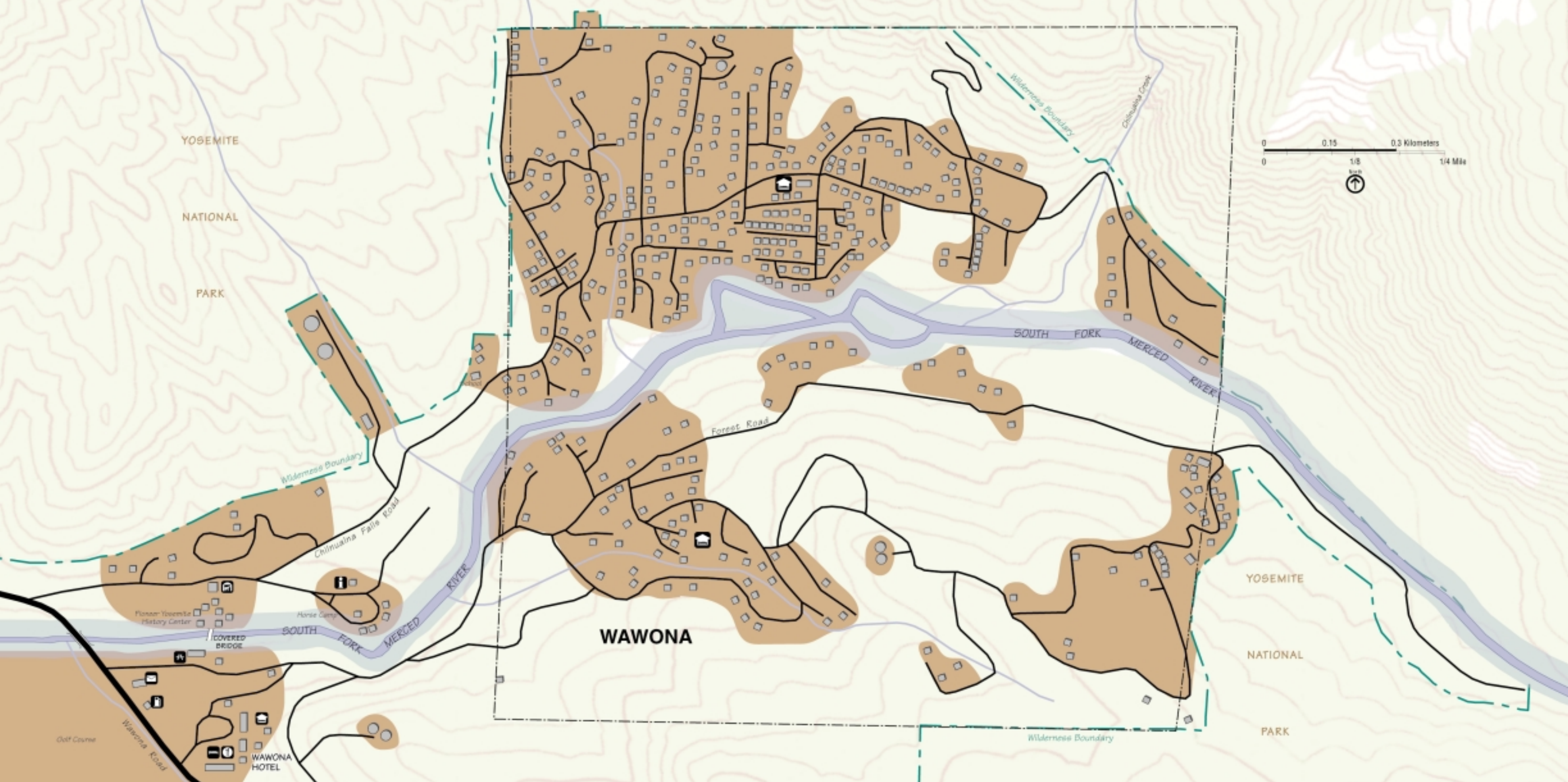


Plate 1-7
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 Foresta



Legend



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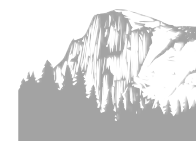
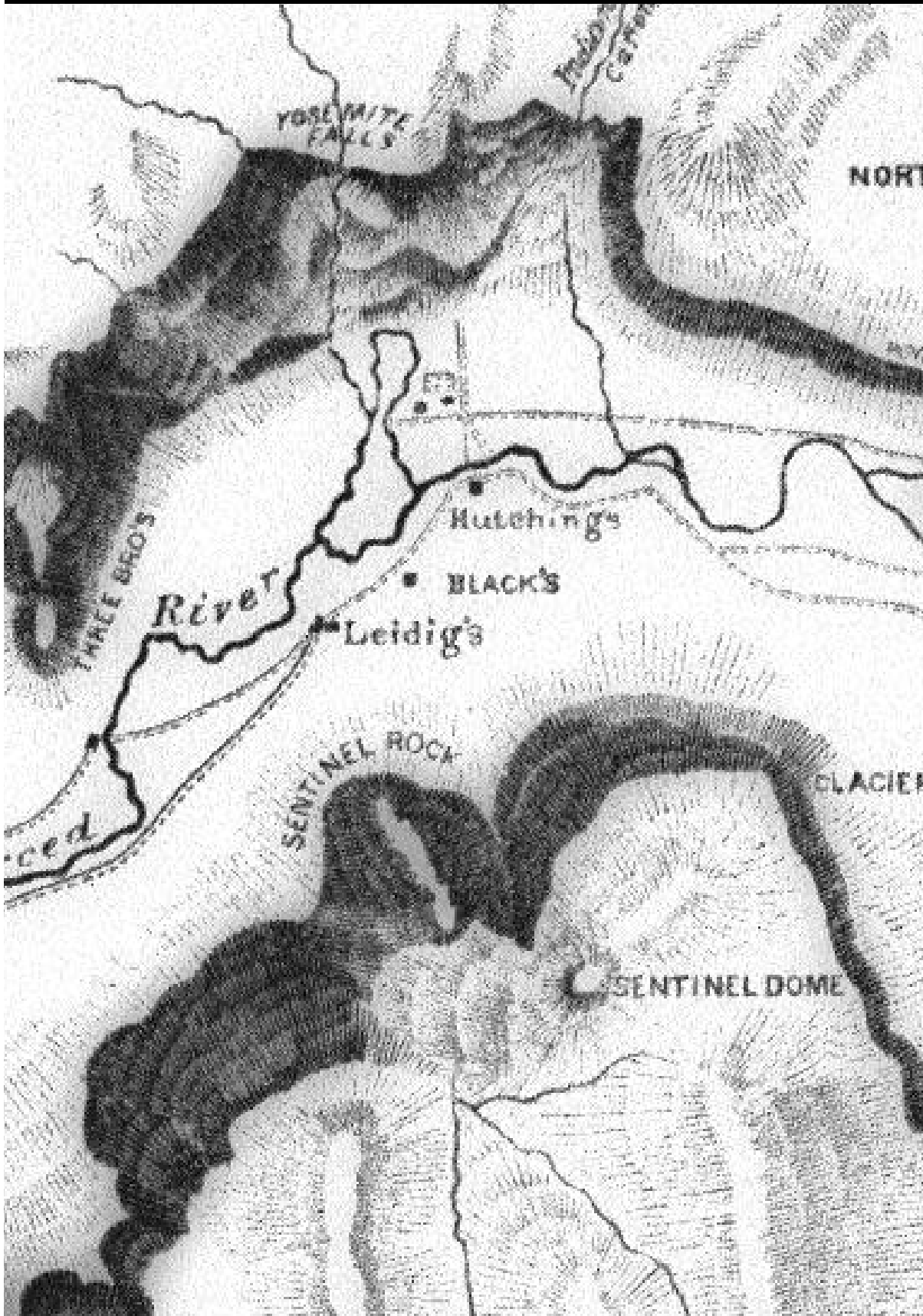


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Alternative 1
Wawona



Alternative 2

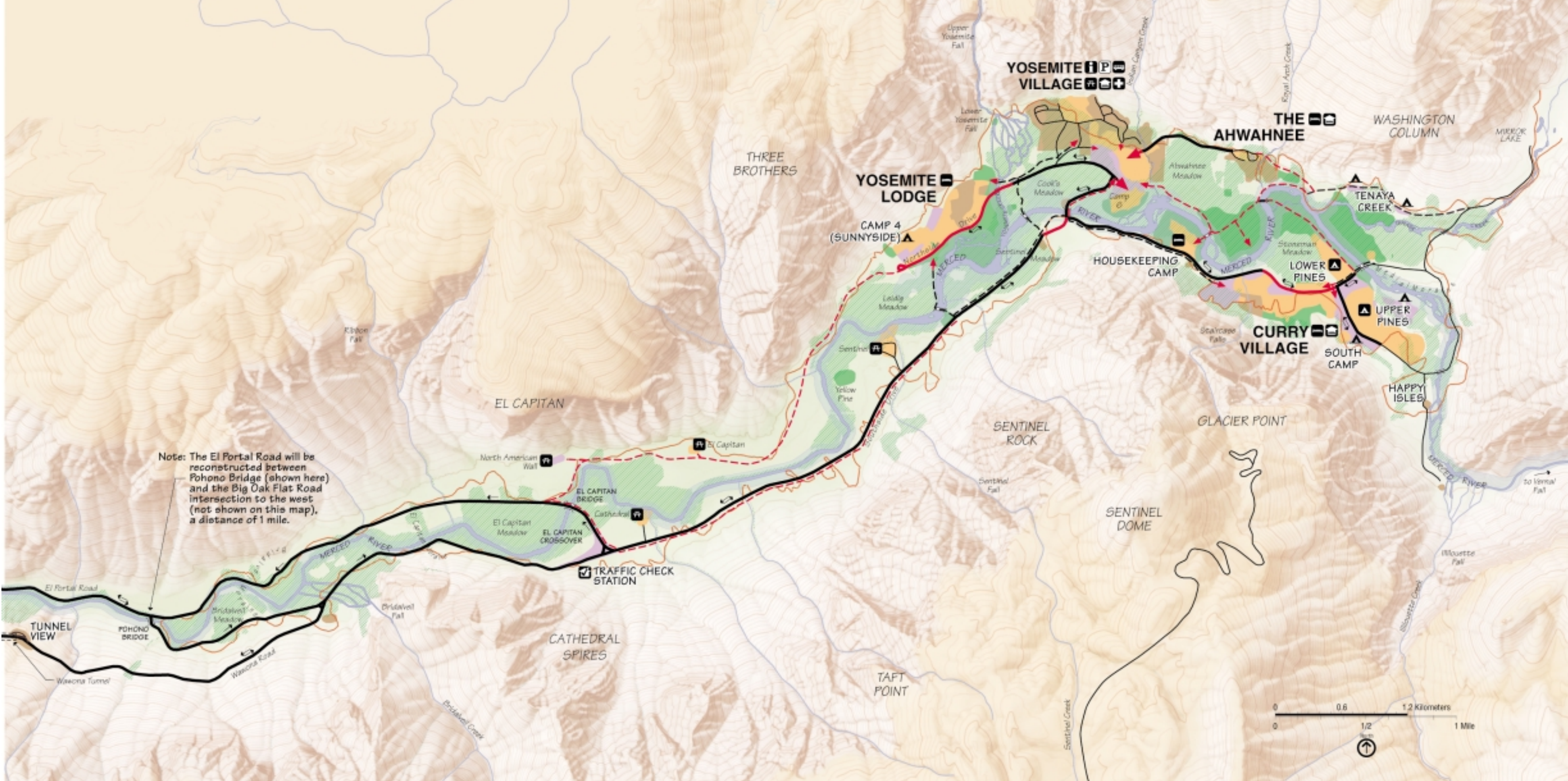
*Preferred
Alternative*

*Yosemite Village
and
Out-of-Valley
Parking*

El Portal,
Badger Pass,
and Hazel Green
or Foresta

Final
Yosemite
Valley
Plan

Supplemental EIS



Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Highly Valued Resources
- Existing Development
- Redevelopment
- New Development
- Natural Resource Restoration
- River Protection Overlay

- Base of Falls
- Traffic Flow Direction
- Existing Primary Road
- Existing Secondary Road
- New Primary Road
- Shared Vehicle Road/ Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Multi-Use Trail
- New Multi-Use Trail

- Trail to be Continued, Final Location to be Determined During Final Design.
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- Walk-In/Back-To Campground
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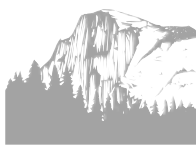
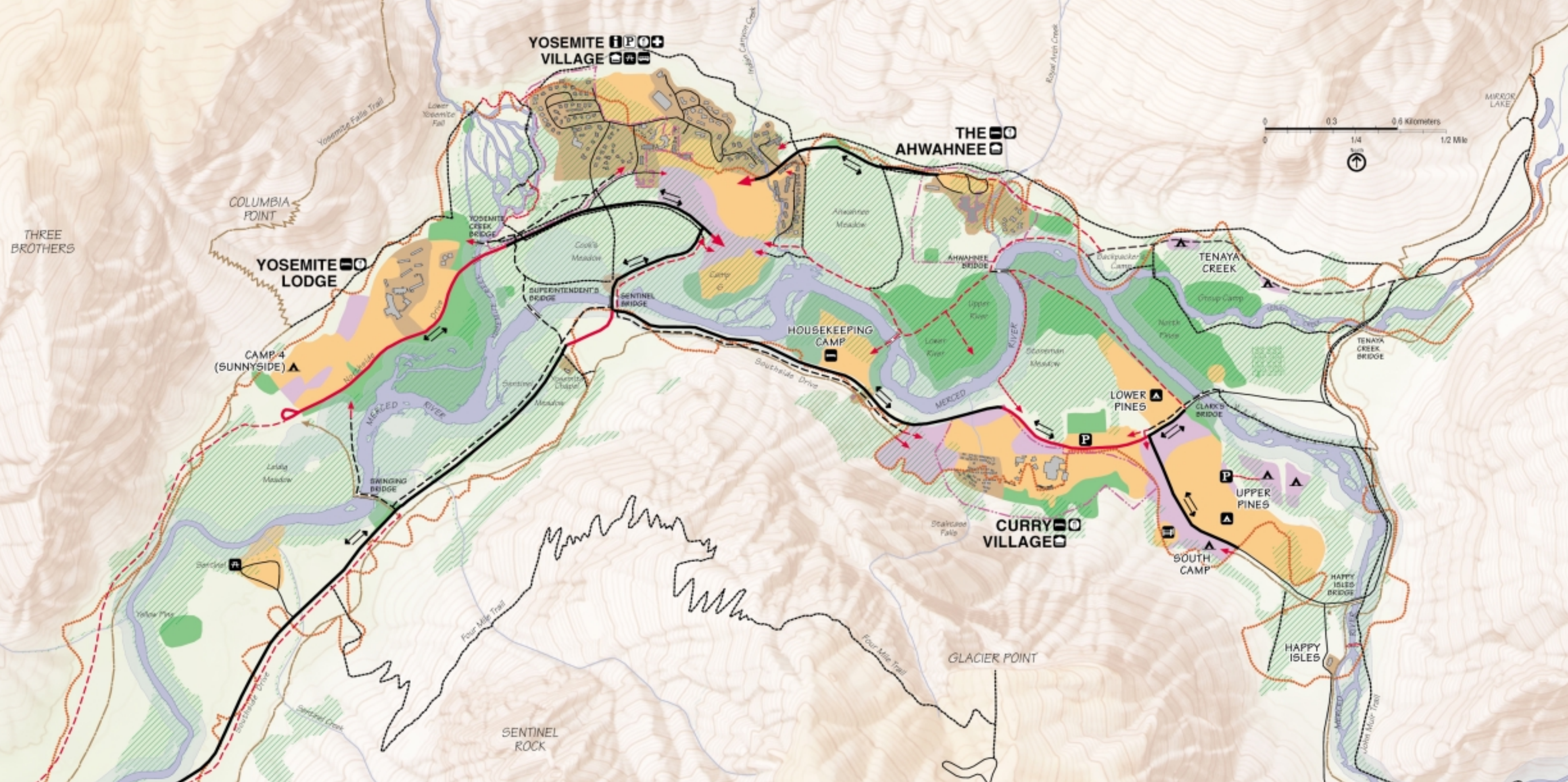


Plate 2-1
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
Yosemite Valley Overview



Legend

	Base of Falls			

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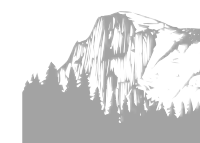


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Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
East Yosemite Valley Overview

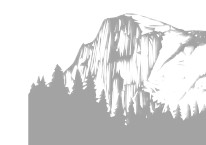
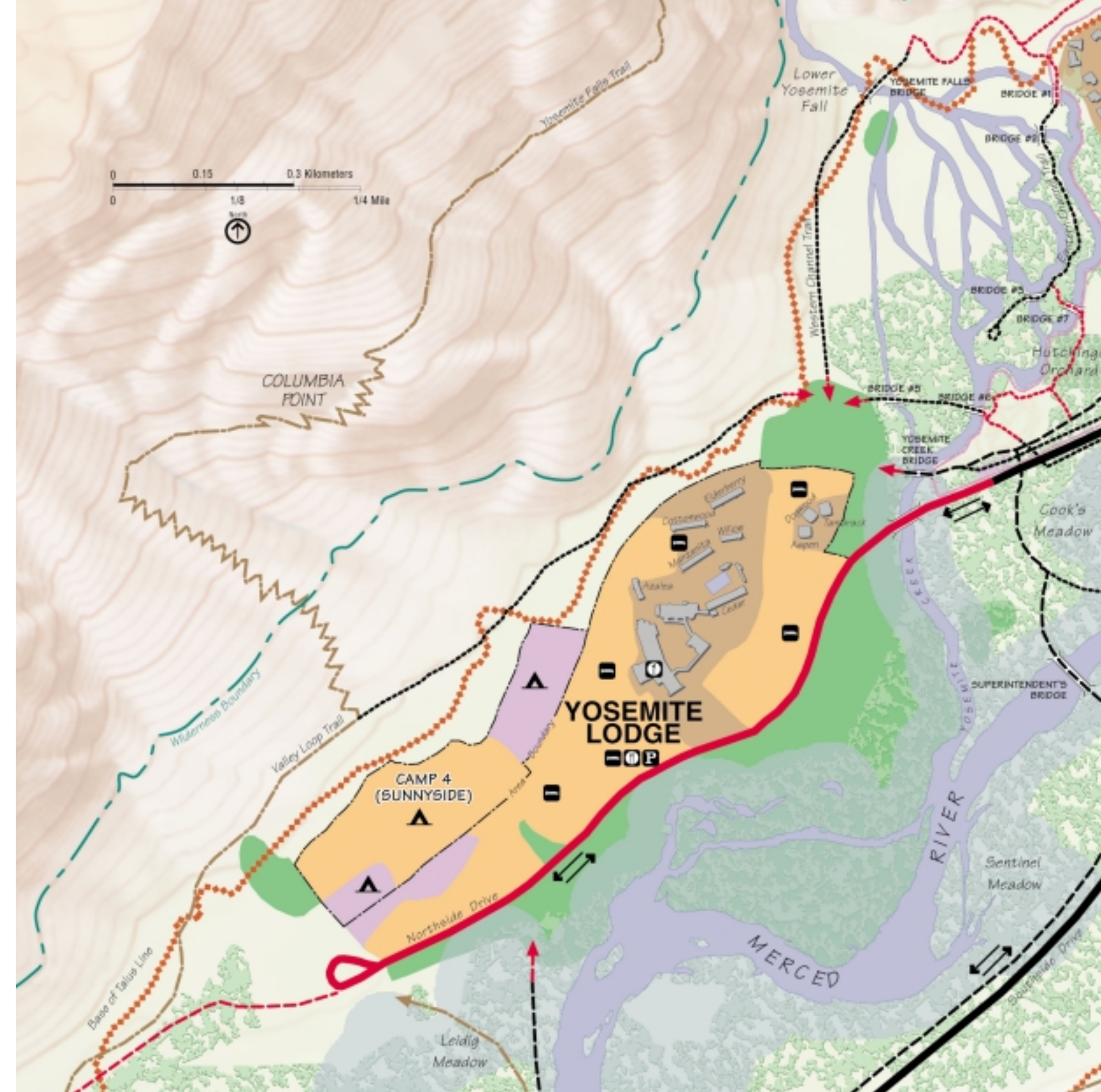


Plate 2-3
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
 Yosemite Lodge

Legend



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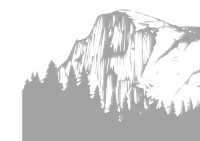
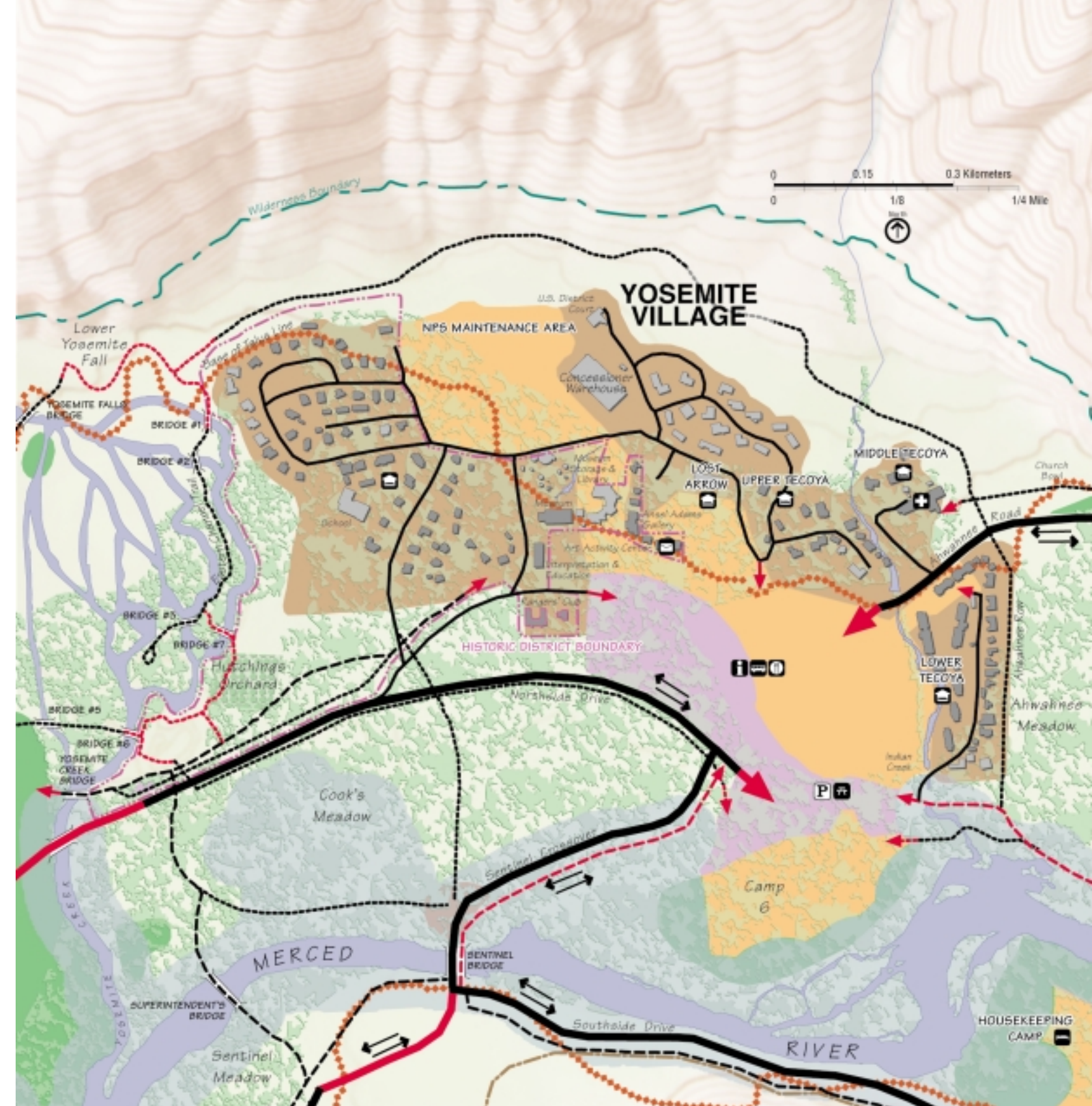
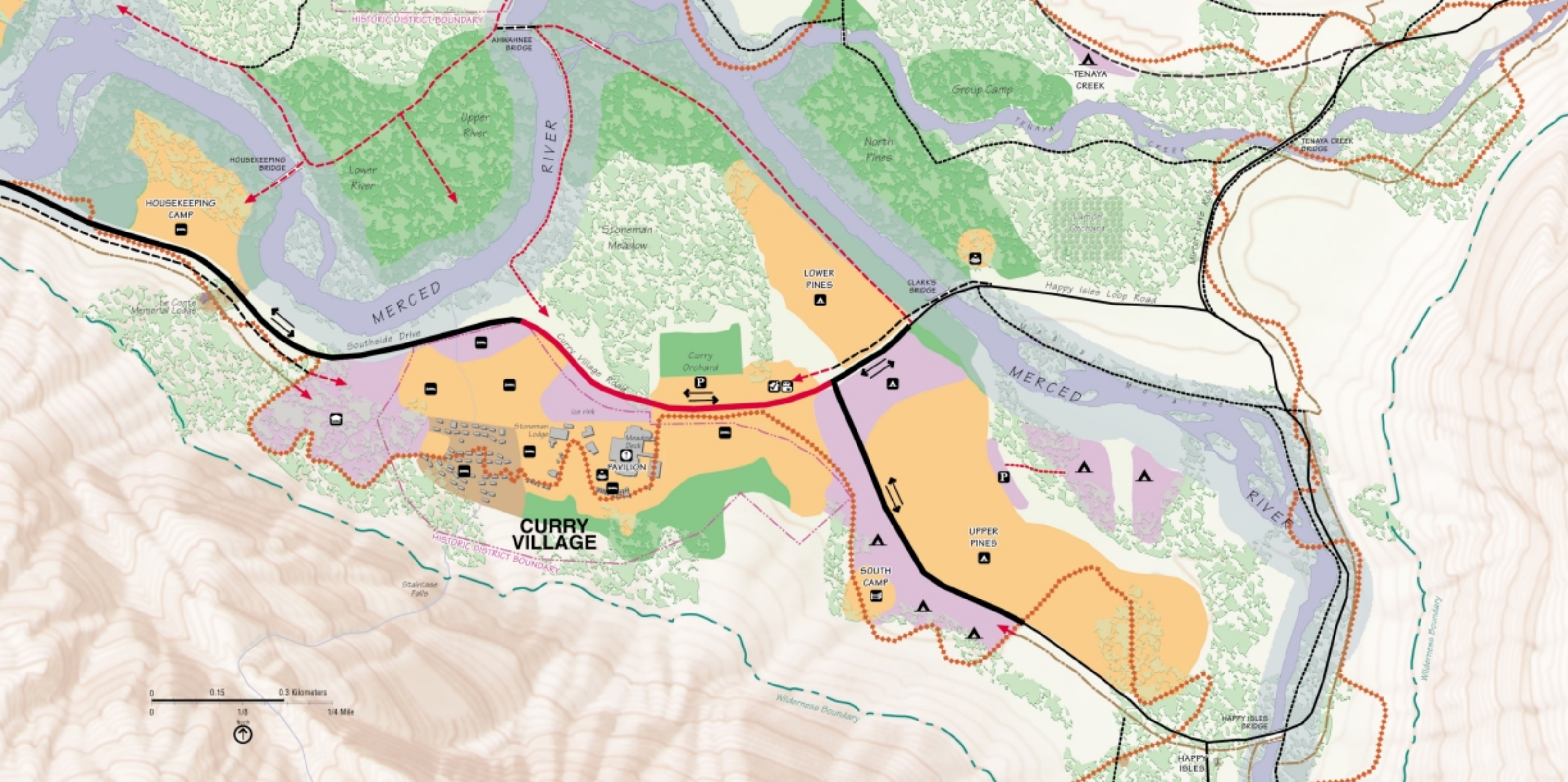


Plate 2-4
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
 Yosemite Village



Legend



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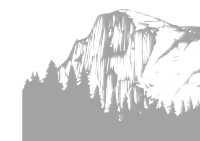
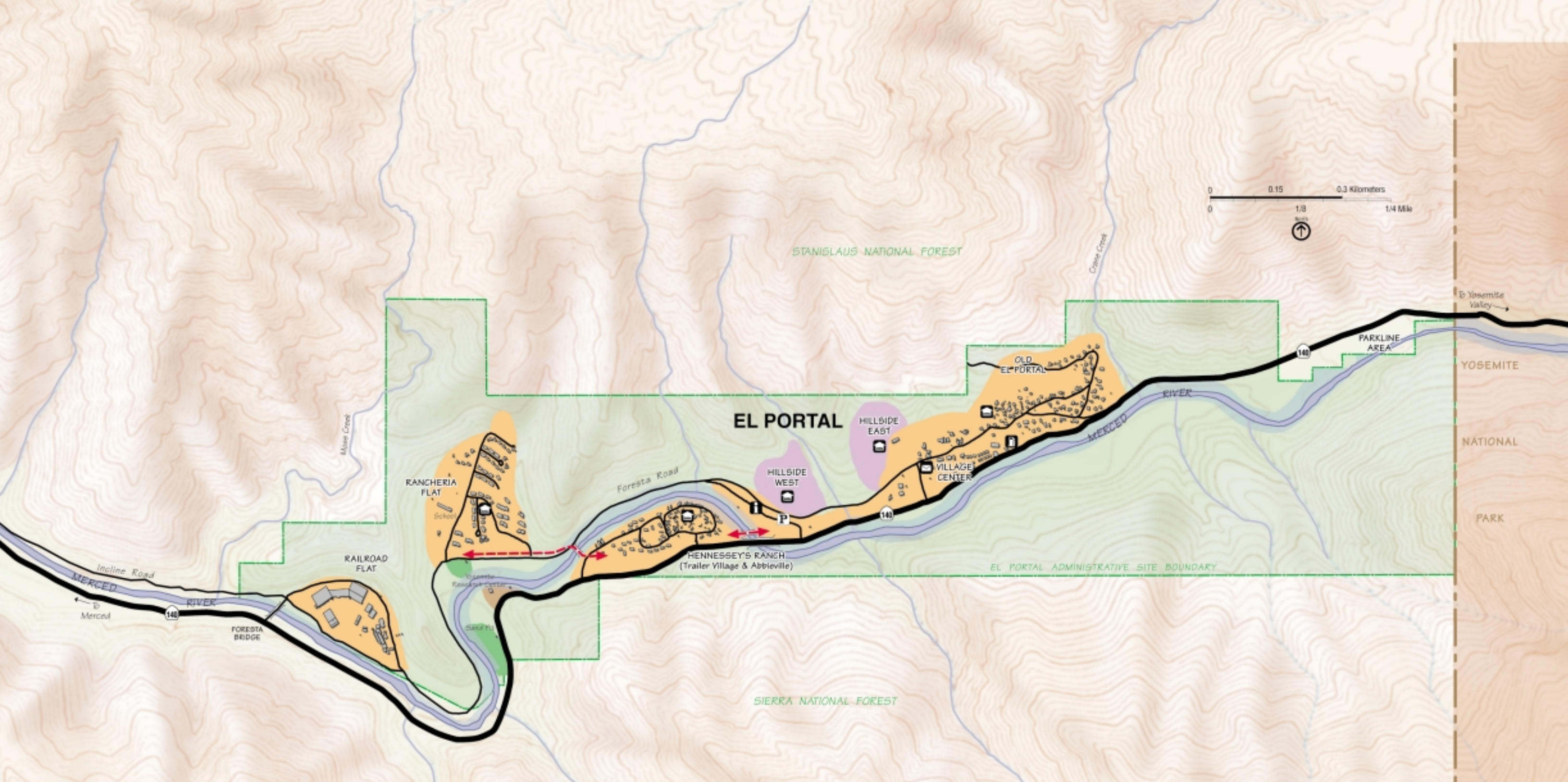


Plate 2-5
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
 Curry Village and Campgrounds



Legend



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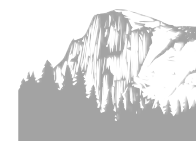


Plate 2-6
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
El Portal



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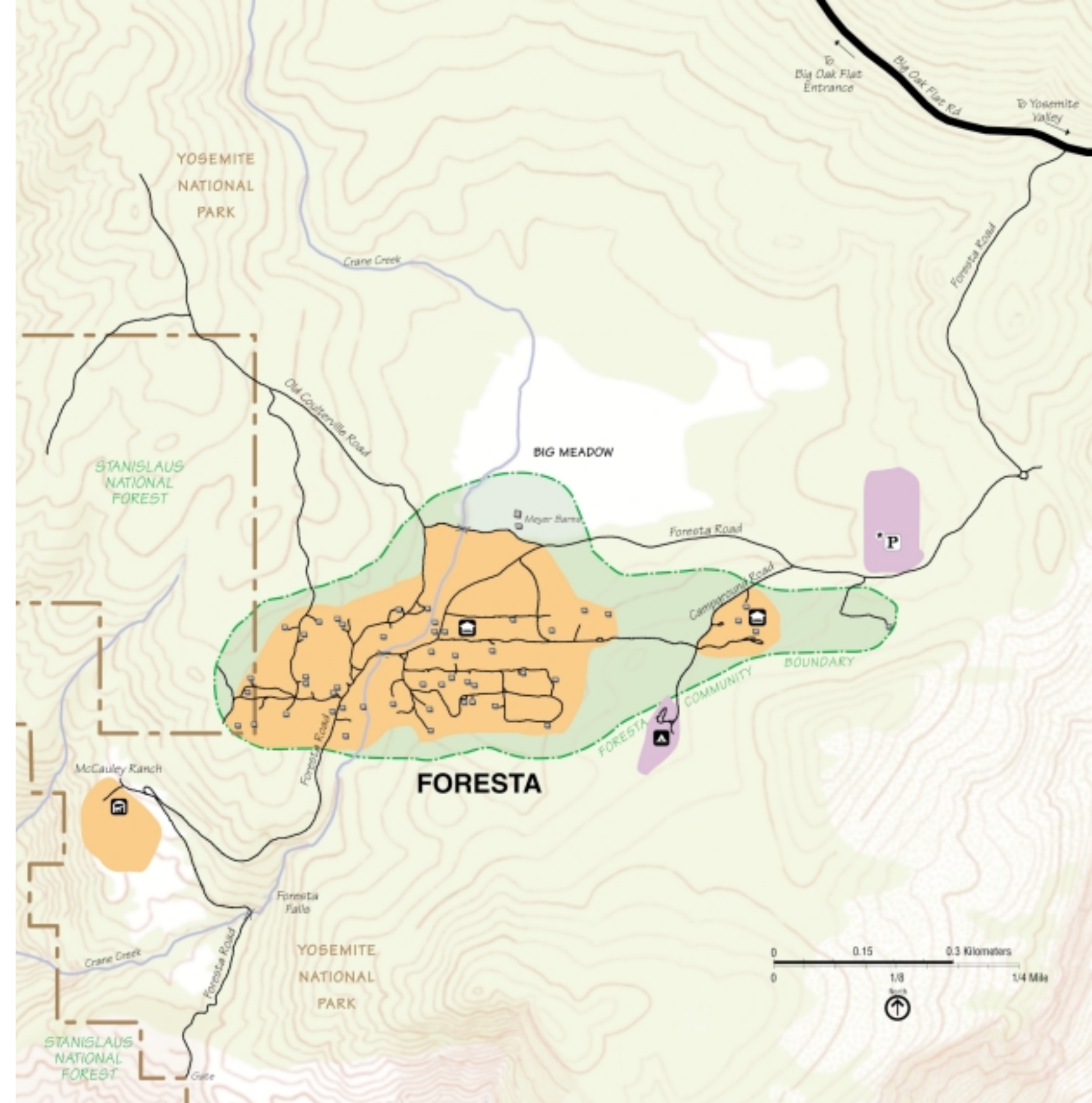


Plate 2-7
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
 Foresta

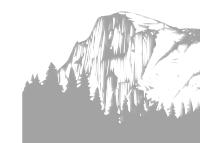
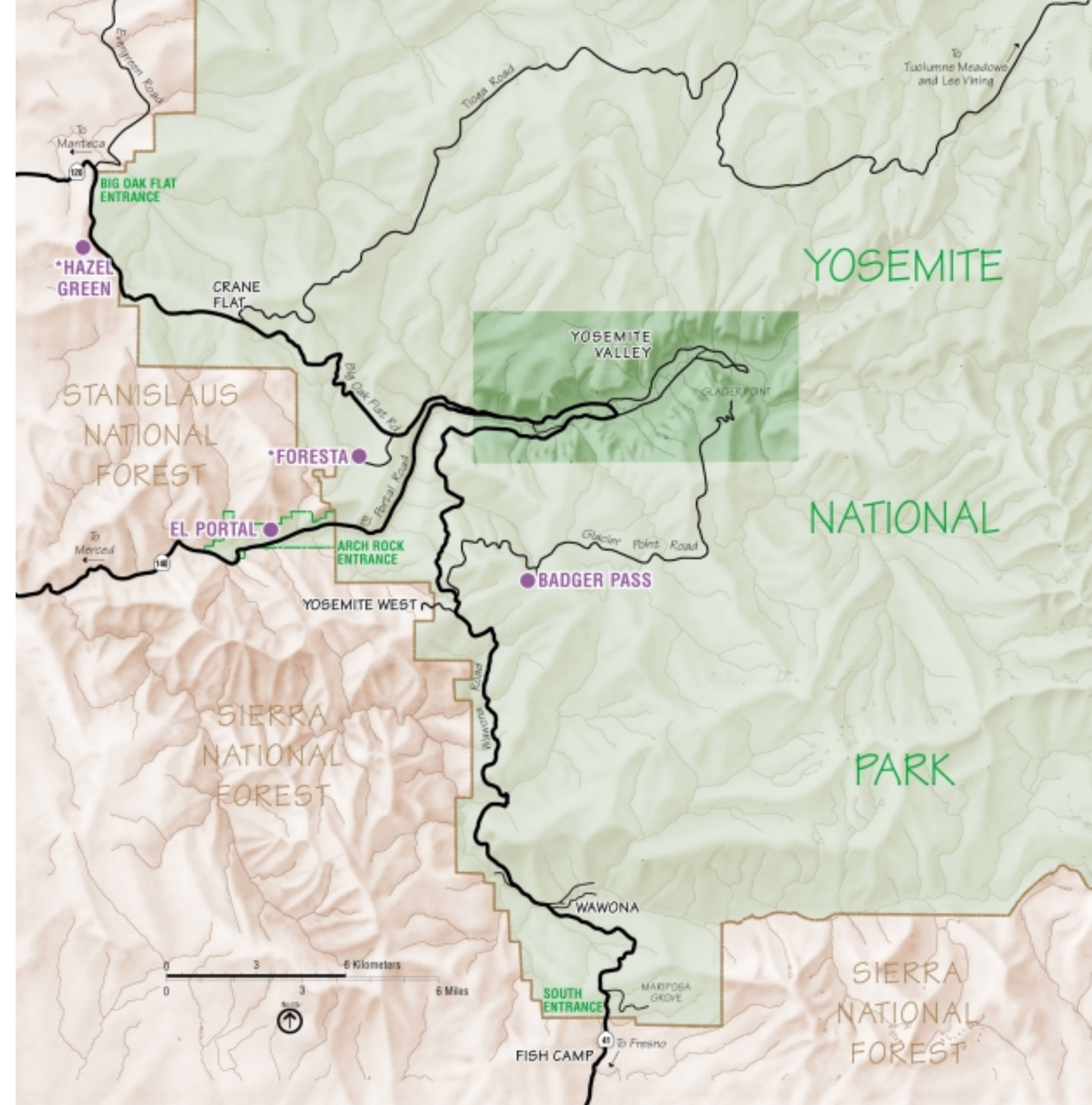
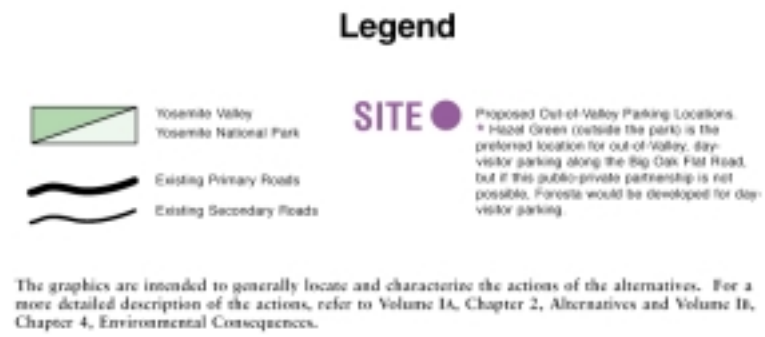
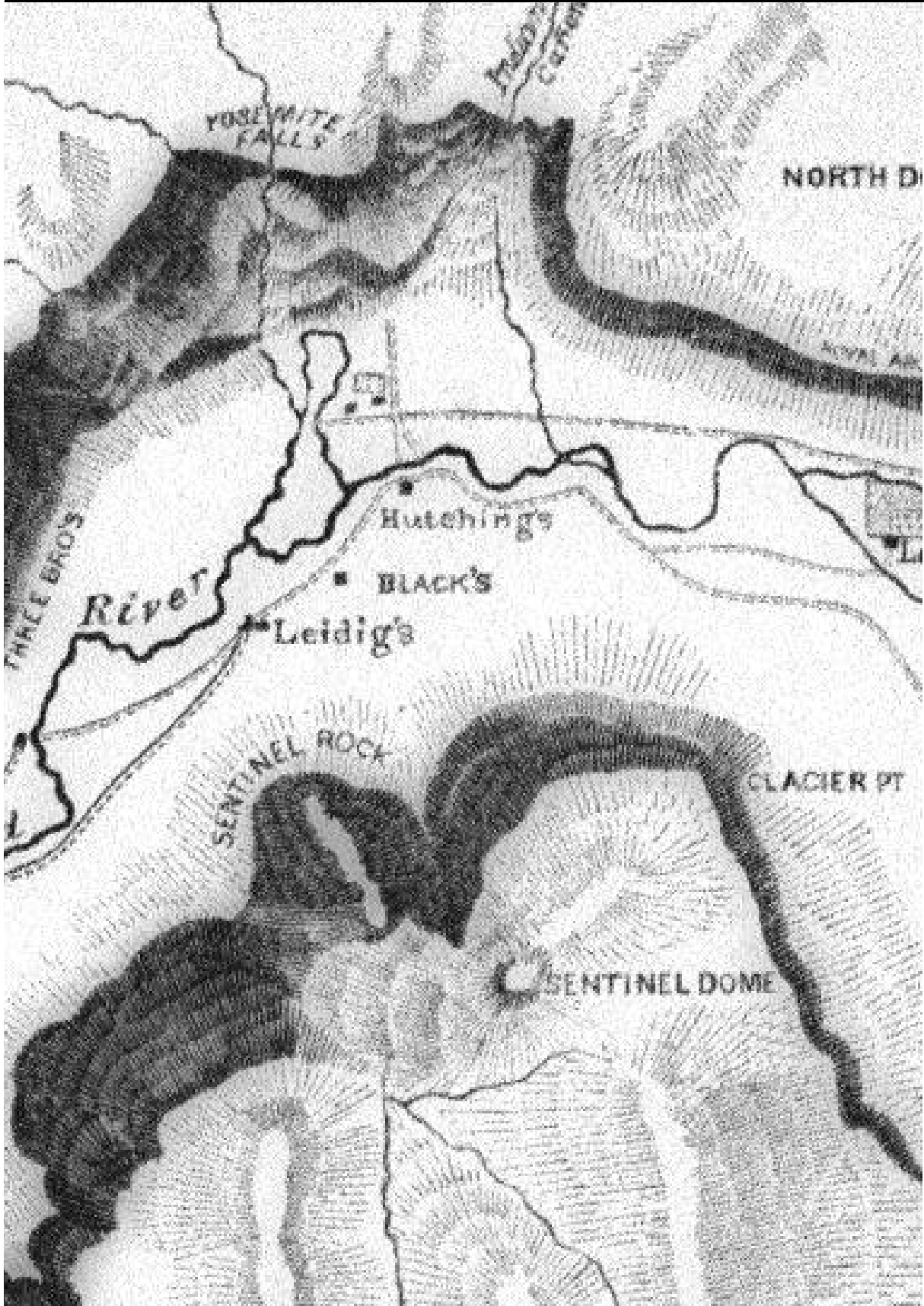
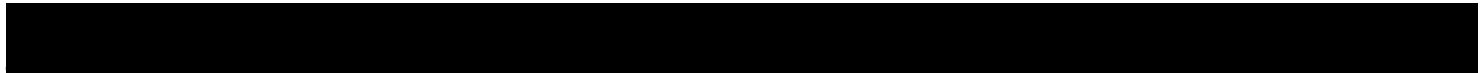


Plate 2-9
Alternative 2
Preferred Alternative
 Out-of-Valley Parking Locations



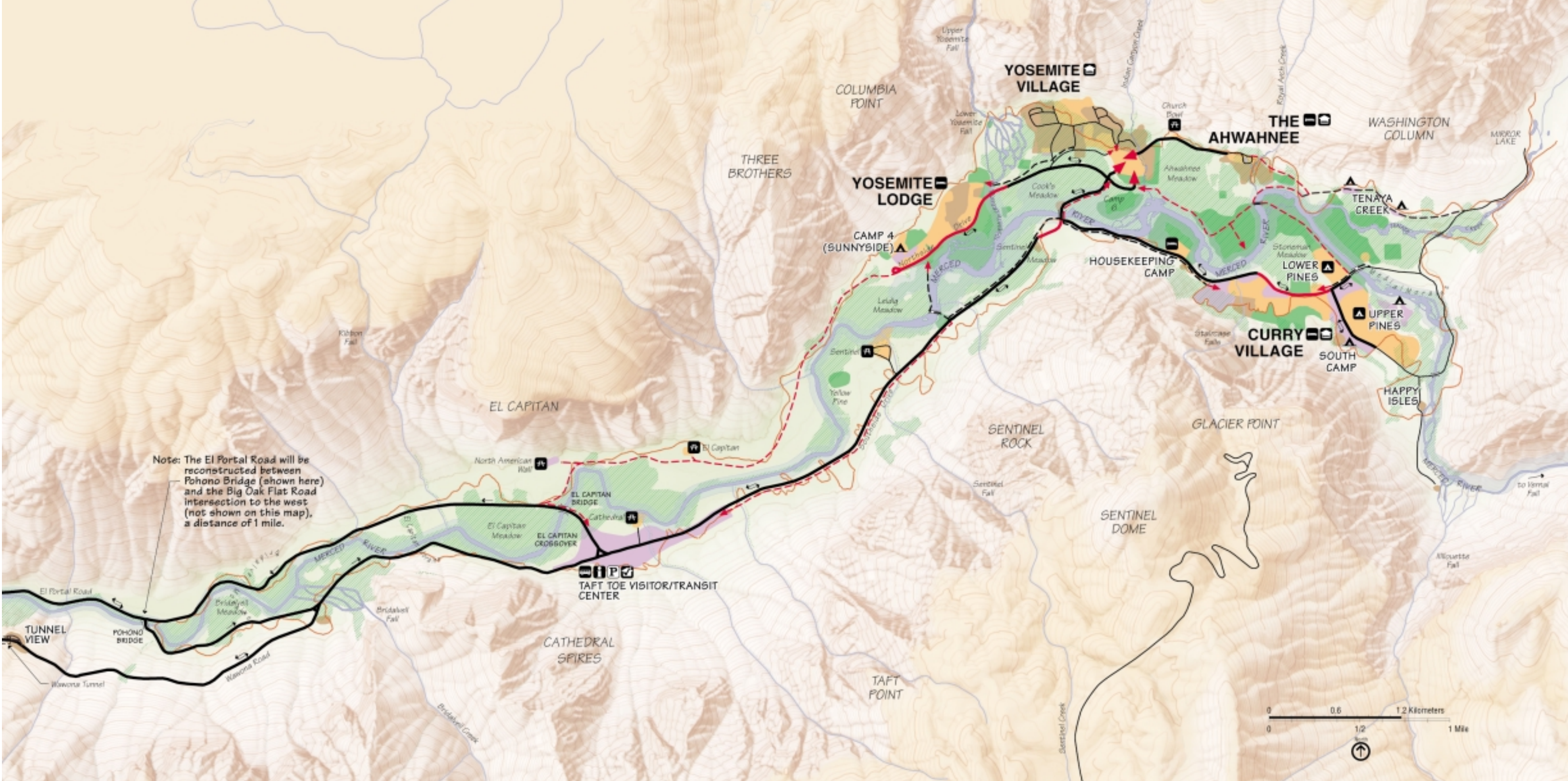
Alternative 3

Taft Toe
Parking

No Out-of-Valley
Parking

Final
Yosemite
Valley
Plan

Supplemental EIS



Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Highly Valued Resources
- Existing Development
- Redevelopment
- New Development
- Natural Resource Restoration
- River Protection Overlay

- Base of Falls
- Traffic Flow Direction
- Existing Primary Road
- Existing Secondary Road
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- Transit Center
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- Walk-In/Back-To Campground
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- Picnic Area

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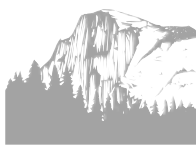


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Alternative 3
Yosemite Valley Overview

Plate 3-2
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East Yosemite Valley Overview

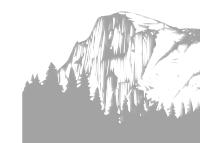
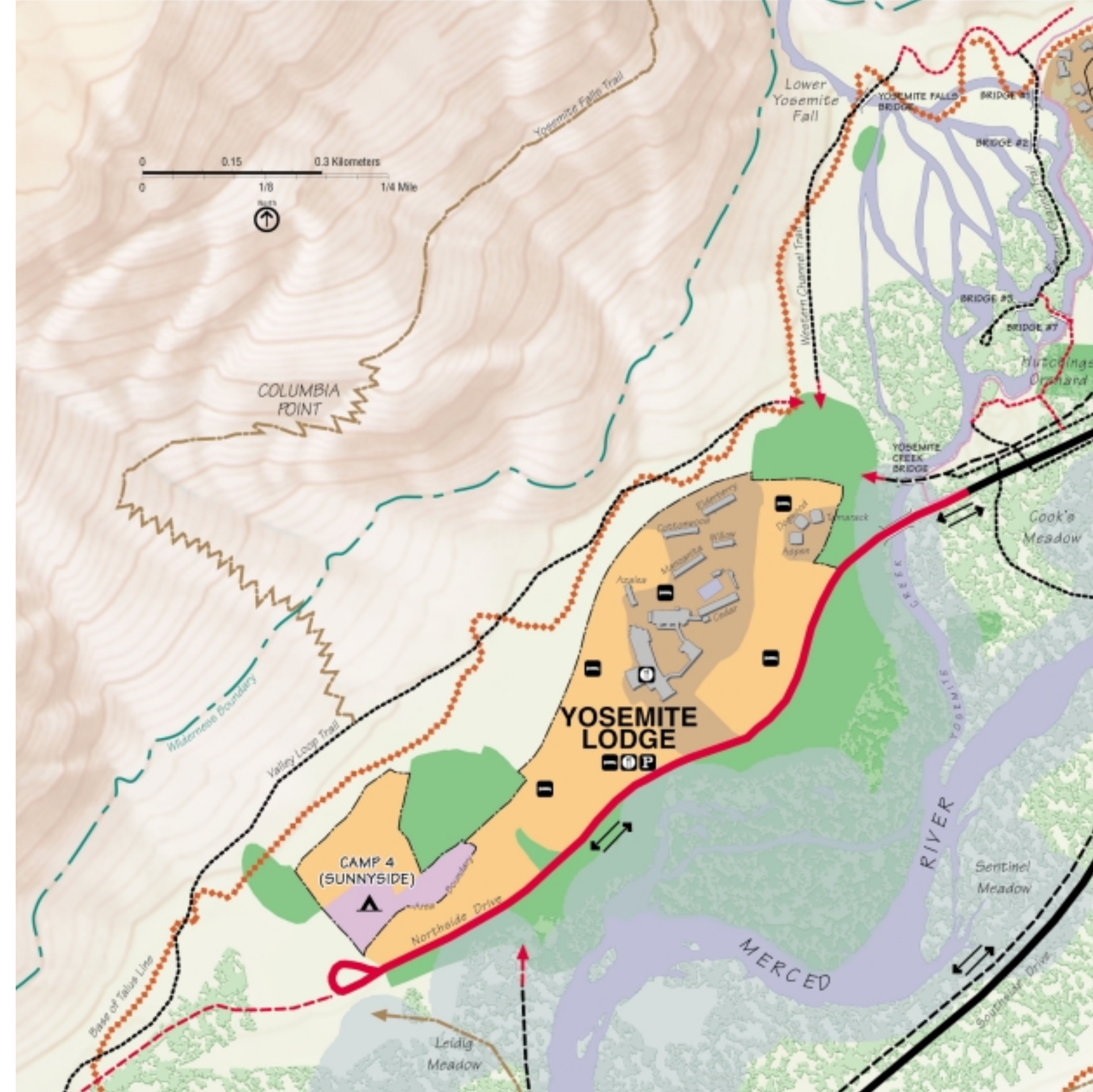


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 Yosemite Lodge

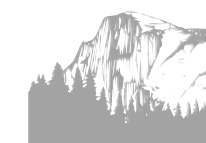
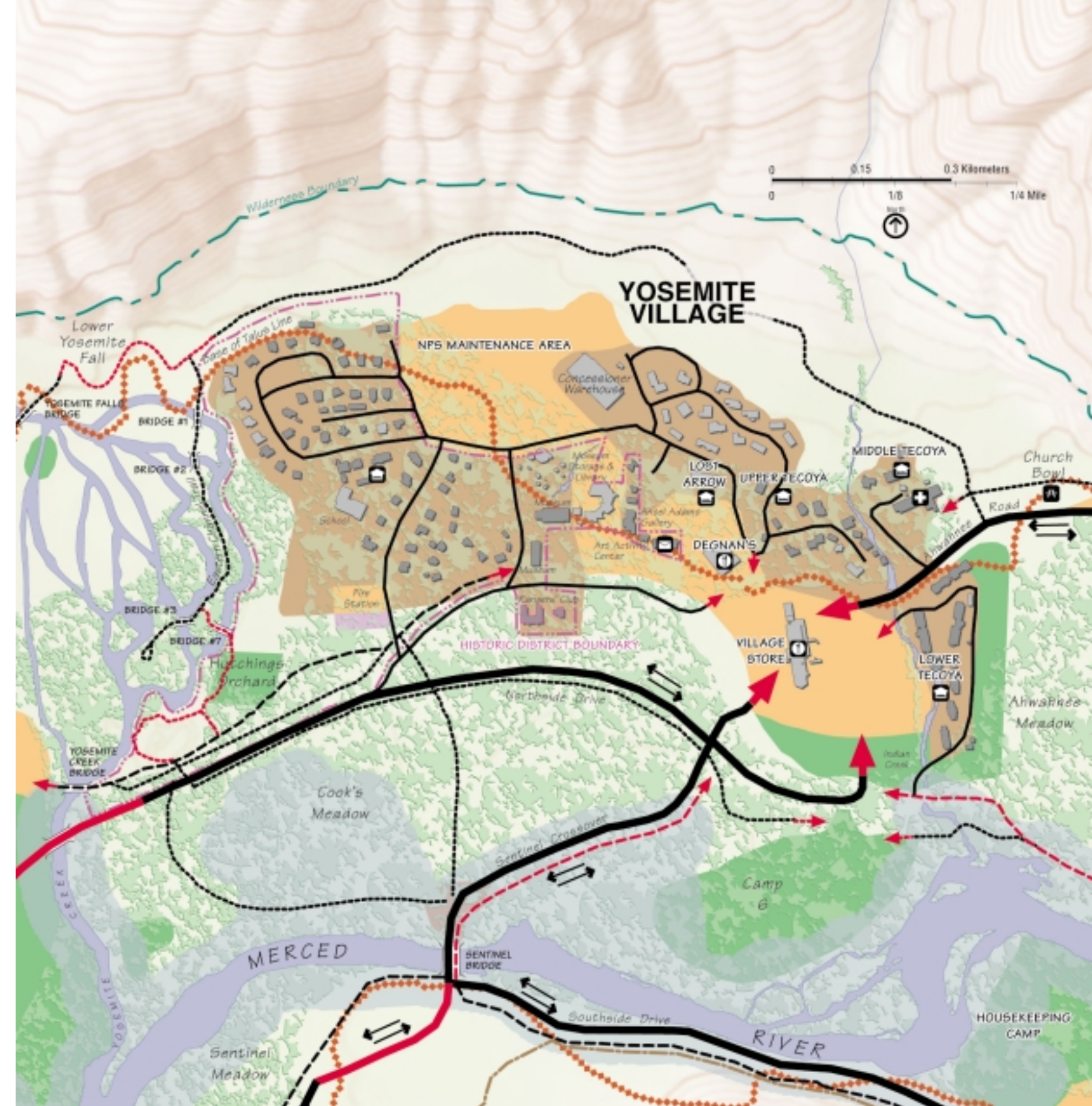
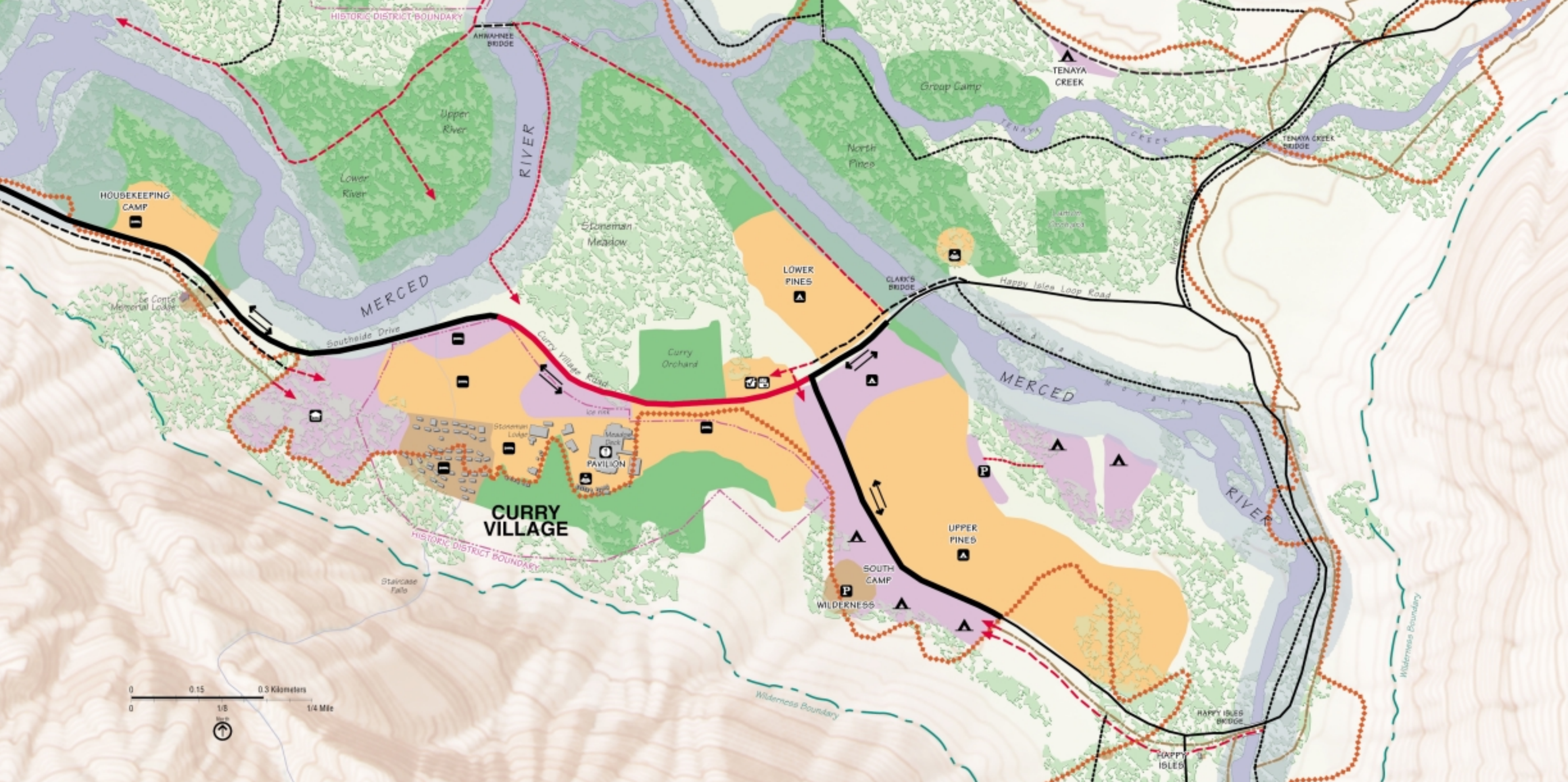


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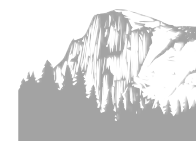
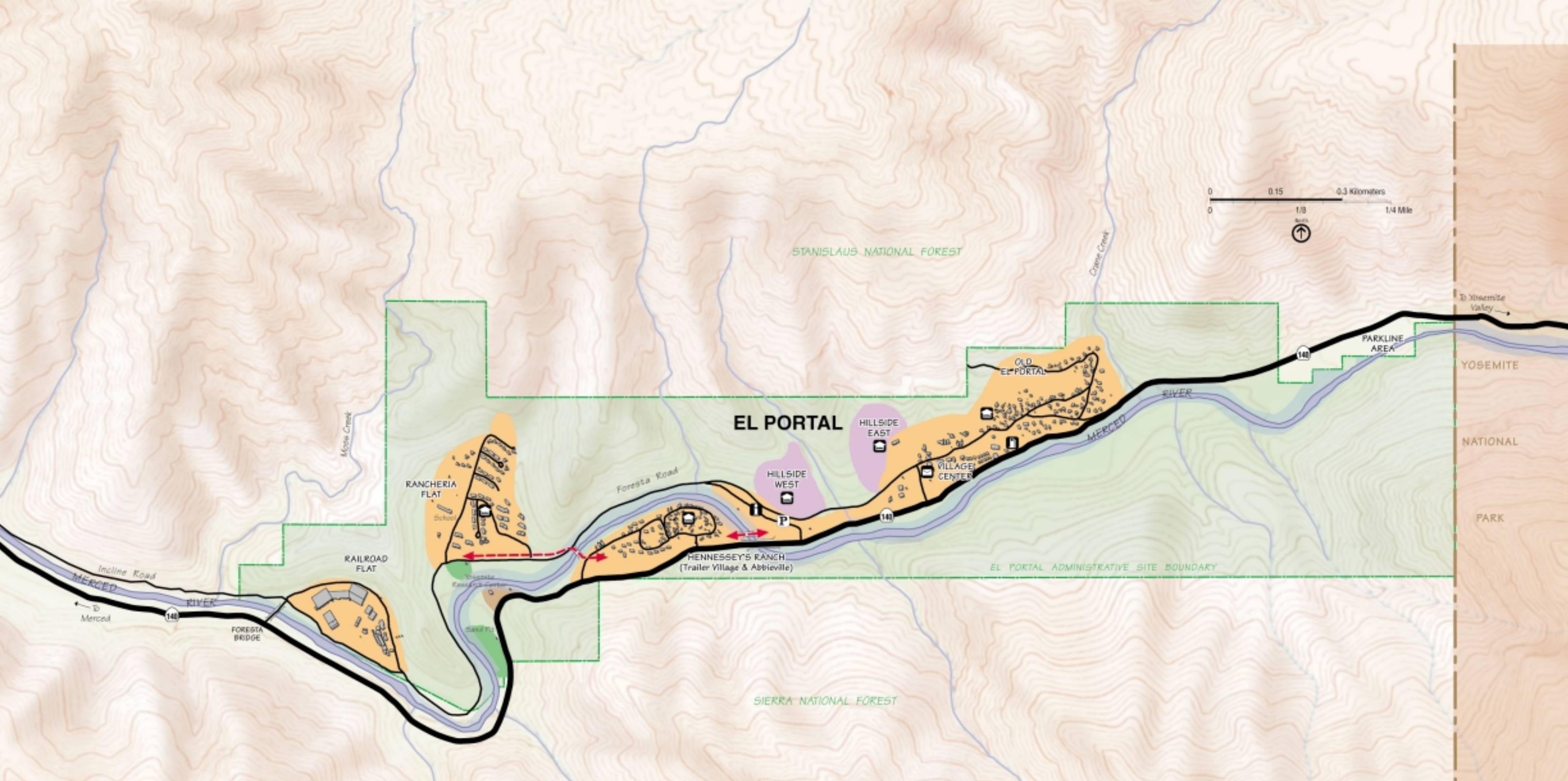


Plate 3-5
Alternative 3
Curry Village and Campgrounds



Legend



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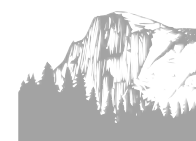


Plate 3-6
Alternative 3
El Portal



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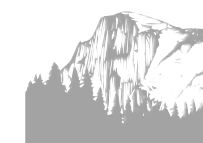
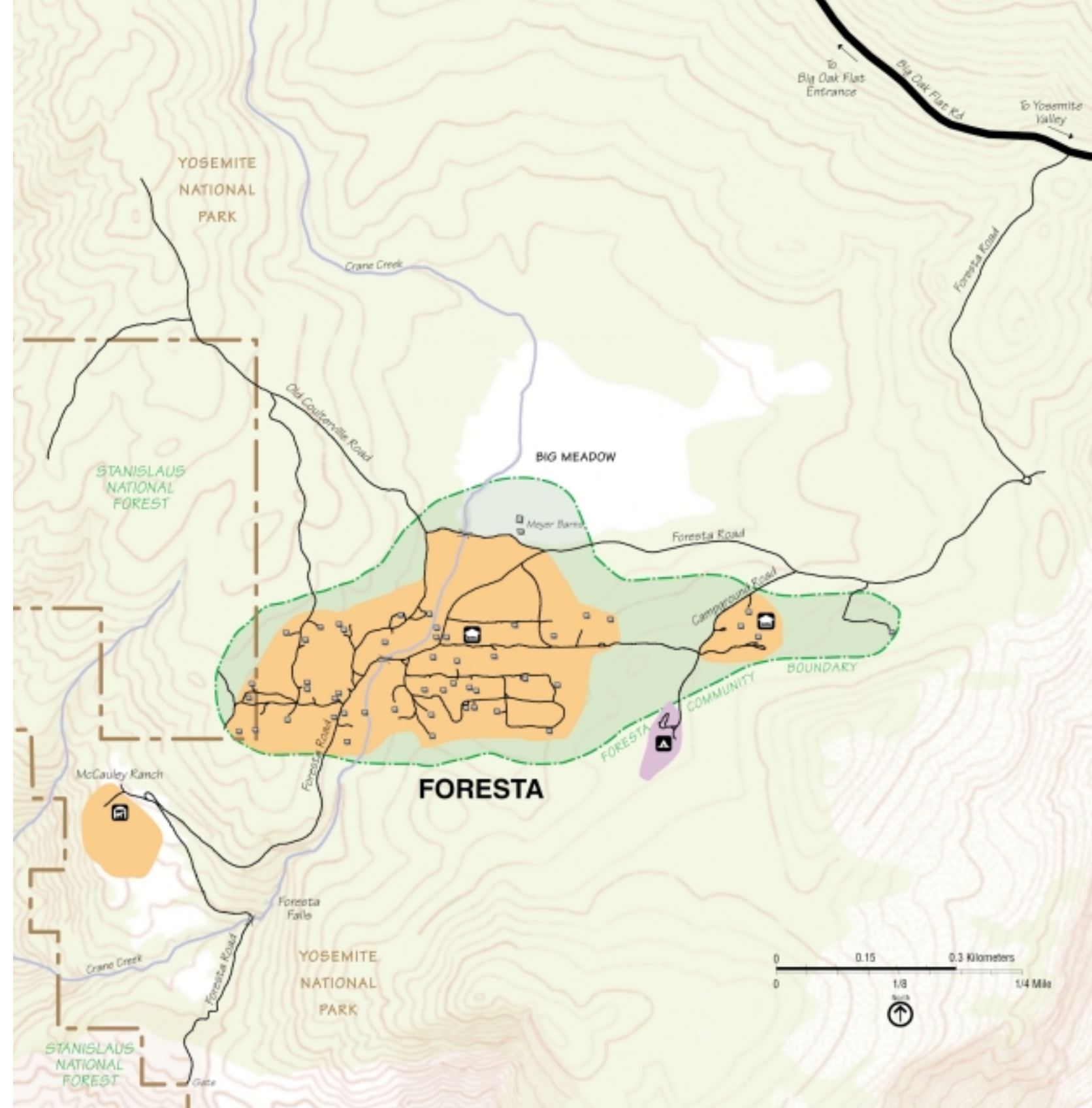
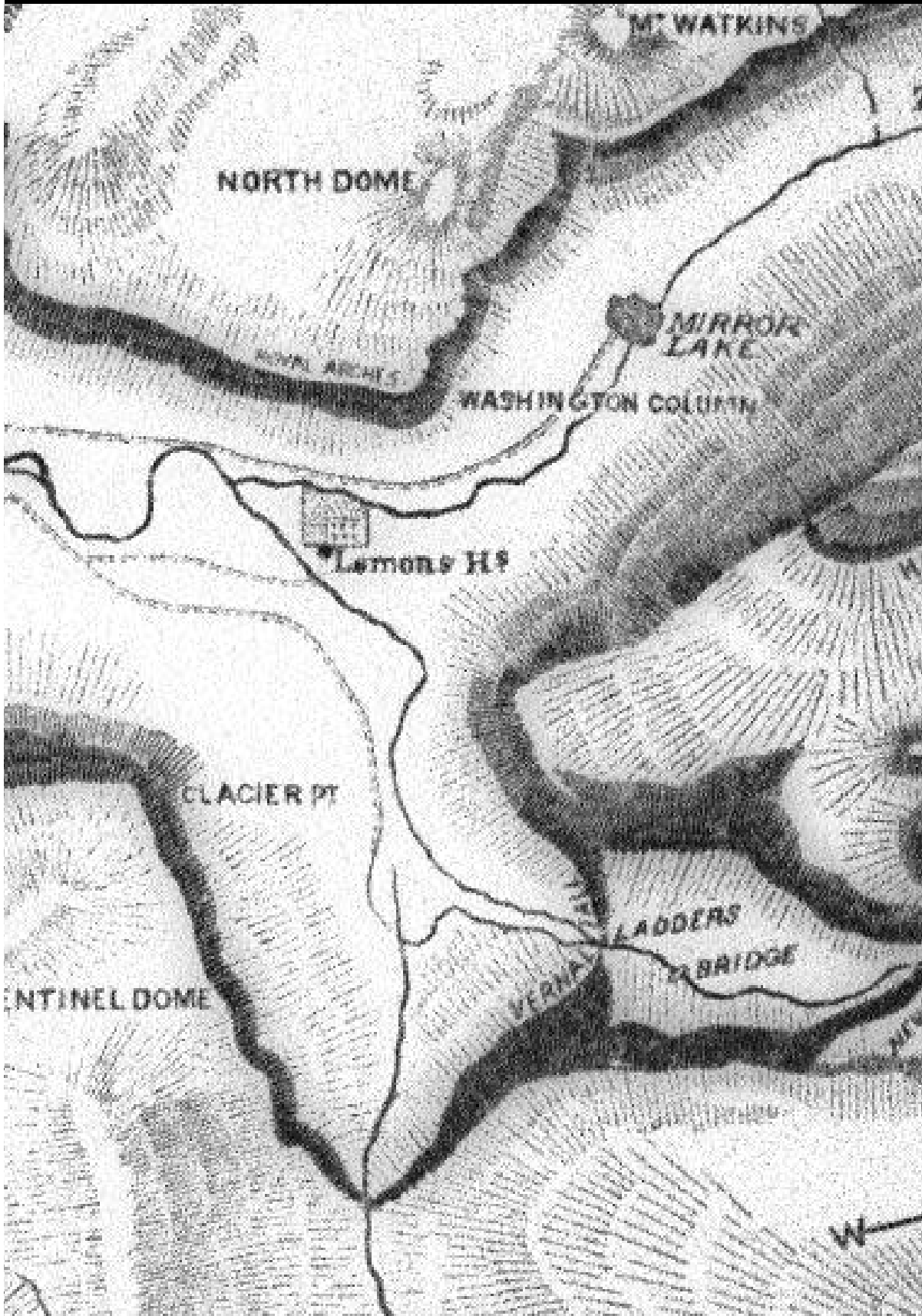


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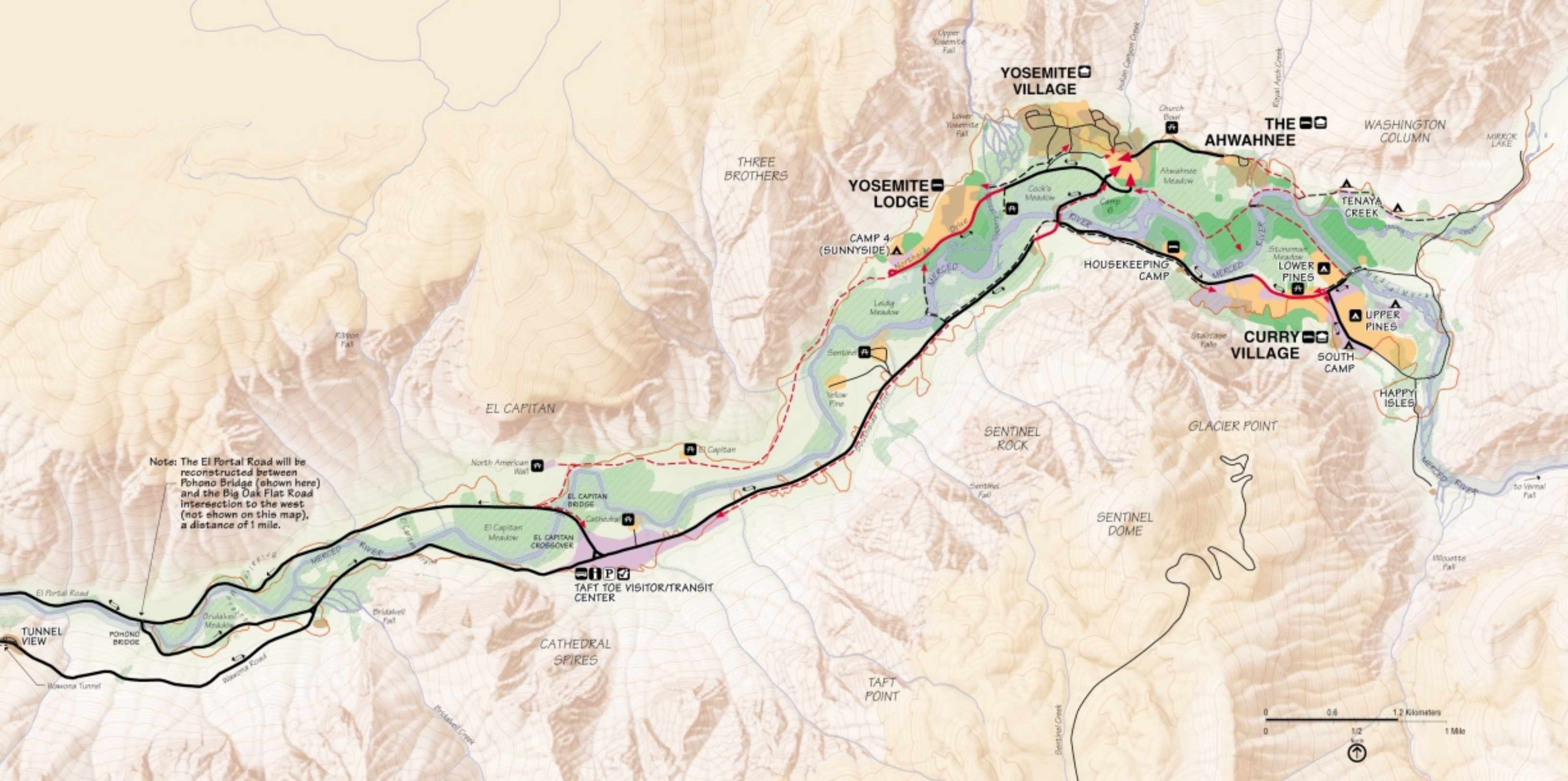
Alternative 4

Taft Toe
and
Out-of-Valley
Parking

El Portal,
Badger Pass,
and South Landing

Final
Yosemite
Valley
Plan

Supplemental EIS



Legend

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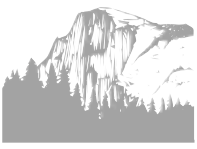


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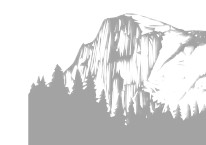


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Alternative 4
Yosemite Lodge

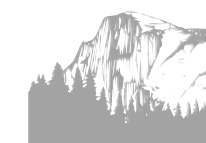
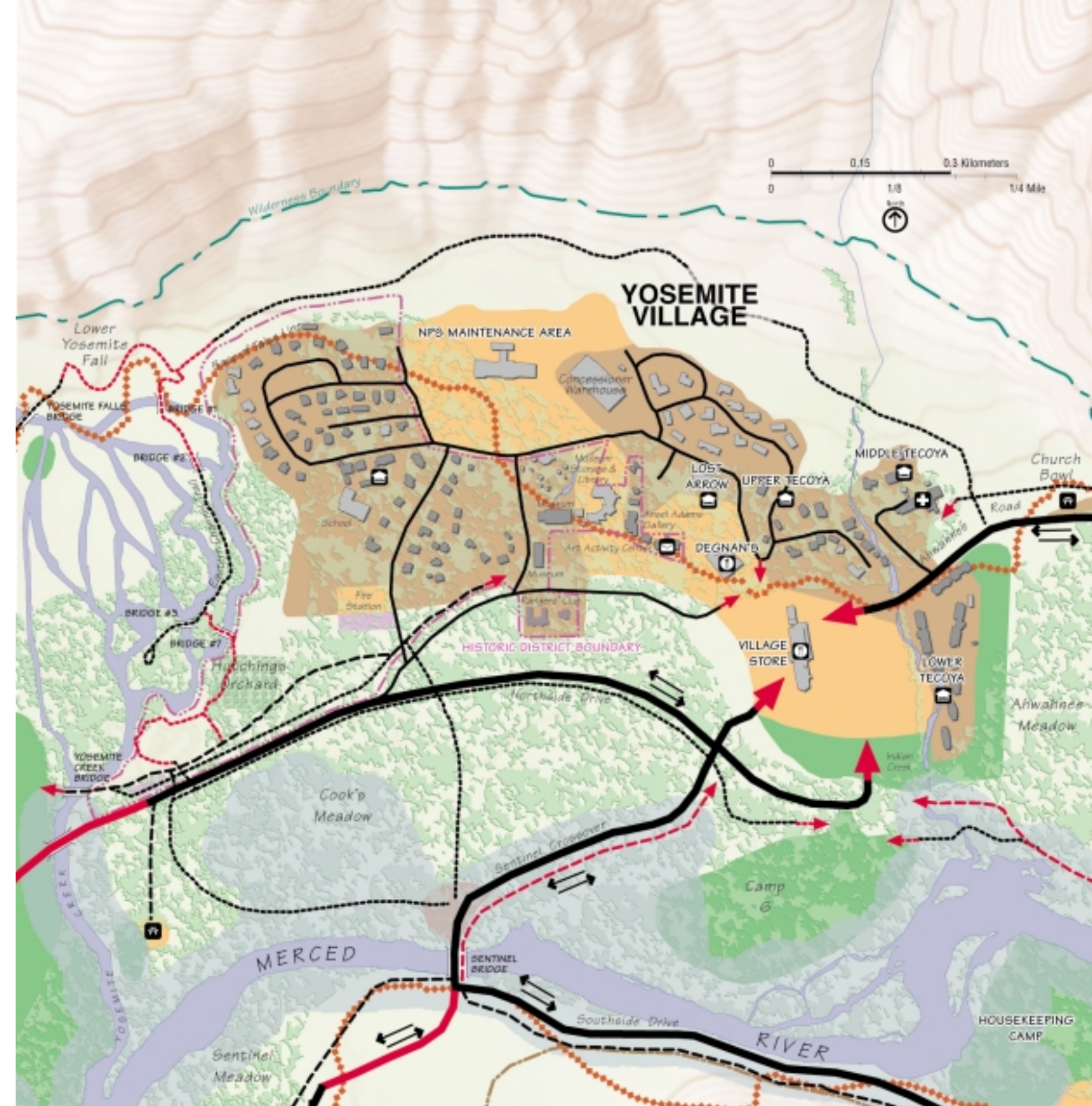
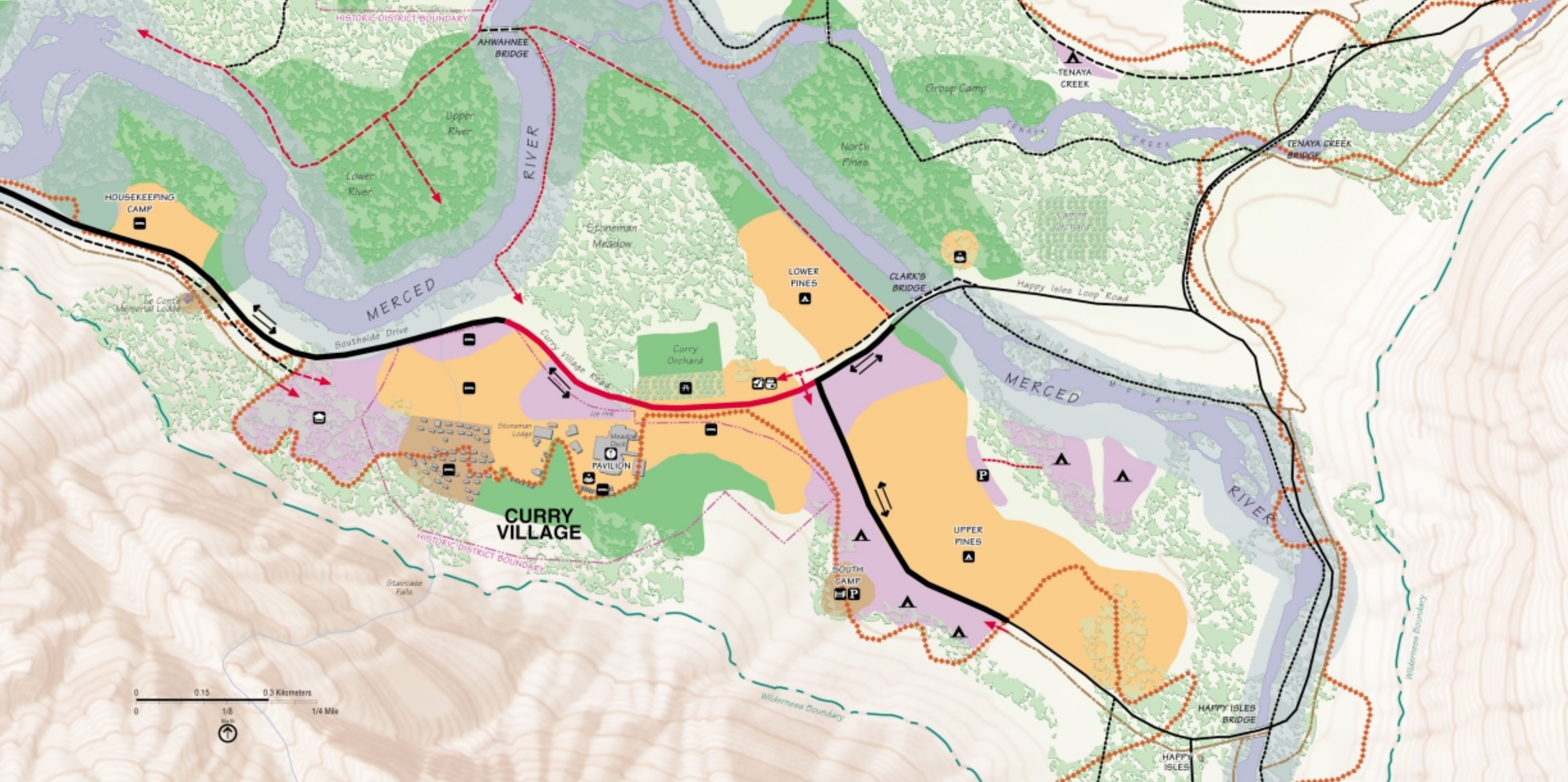


Plate 4-4
Alternative 4
 Yosemite Village



Legend



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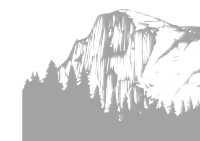
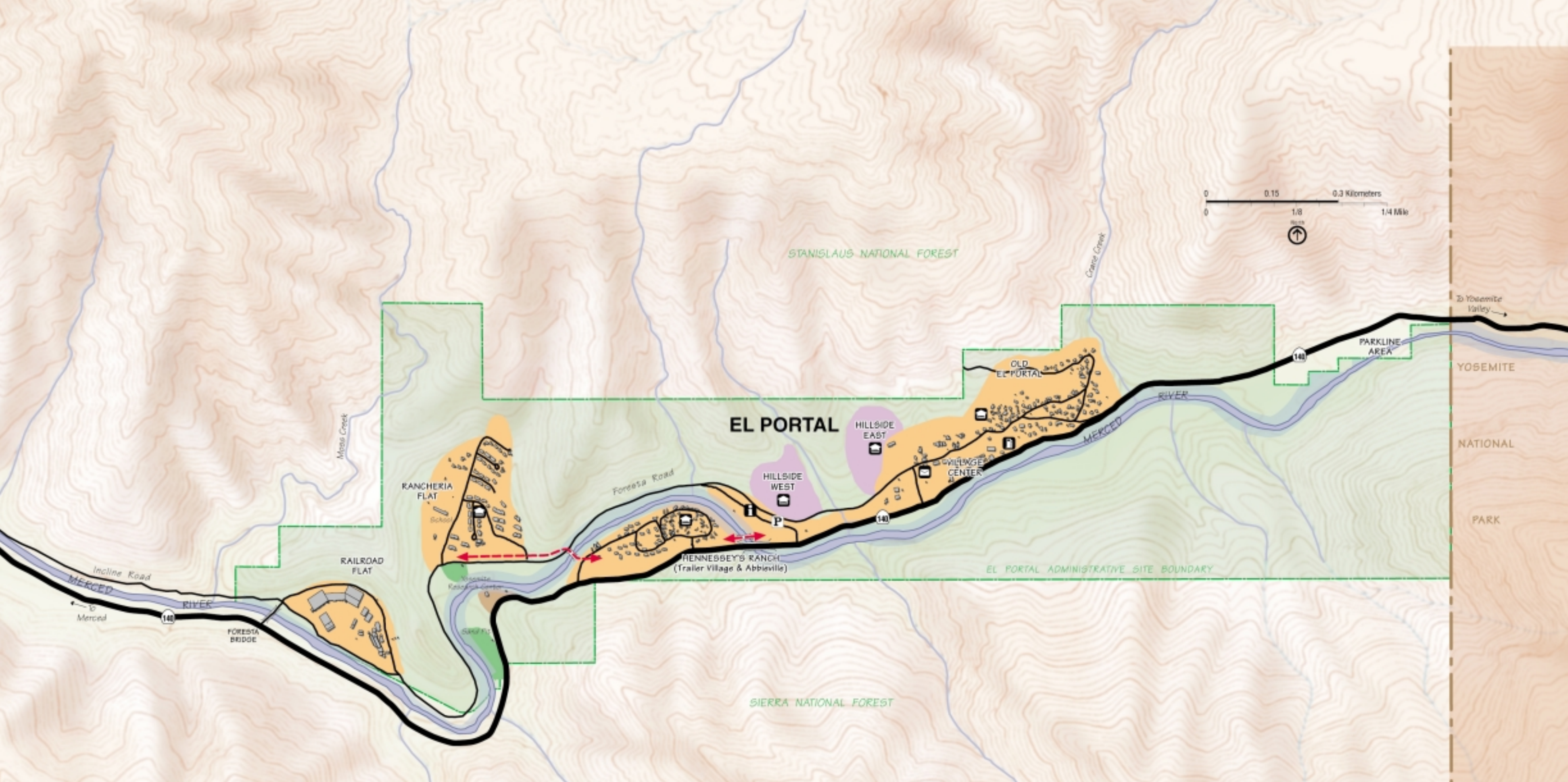


Plate 4-5
Alternative 4
Curry Village and Campgrounds



Legend



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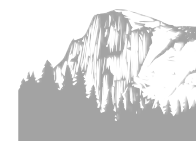


Plate 4-6
Alternative 4
El Portal



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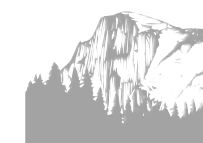
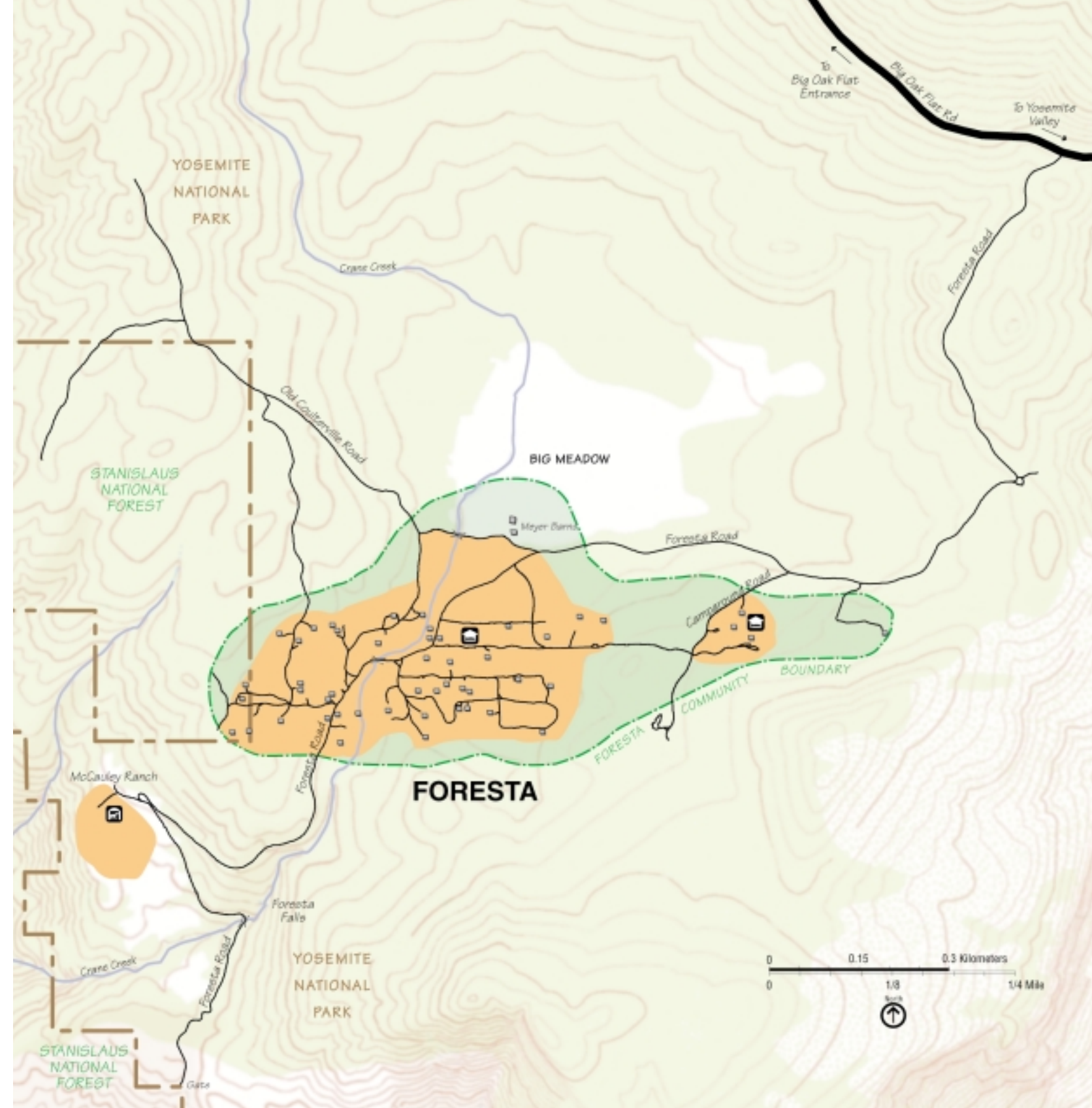


Plate 4-7
Alternative 4
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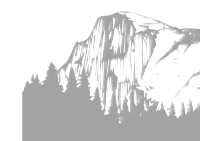
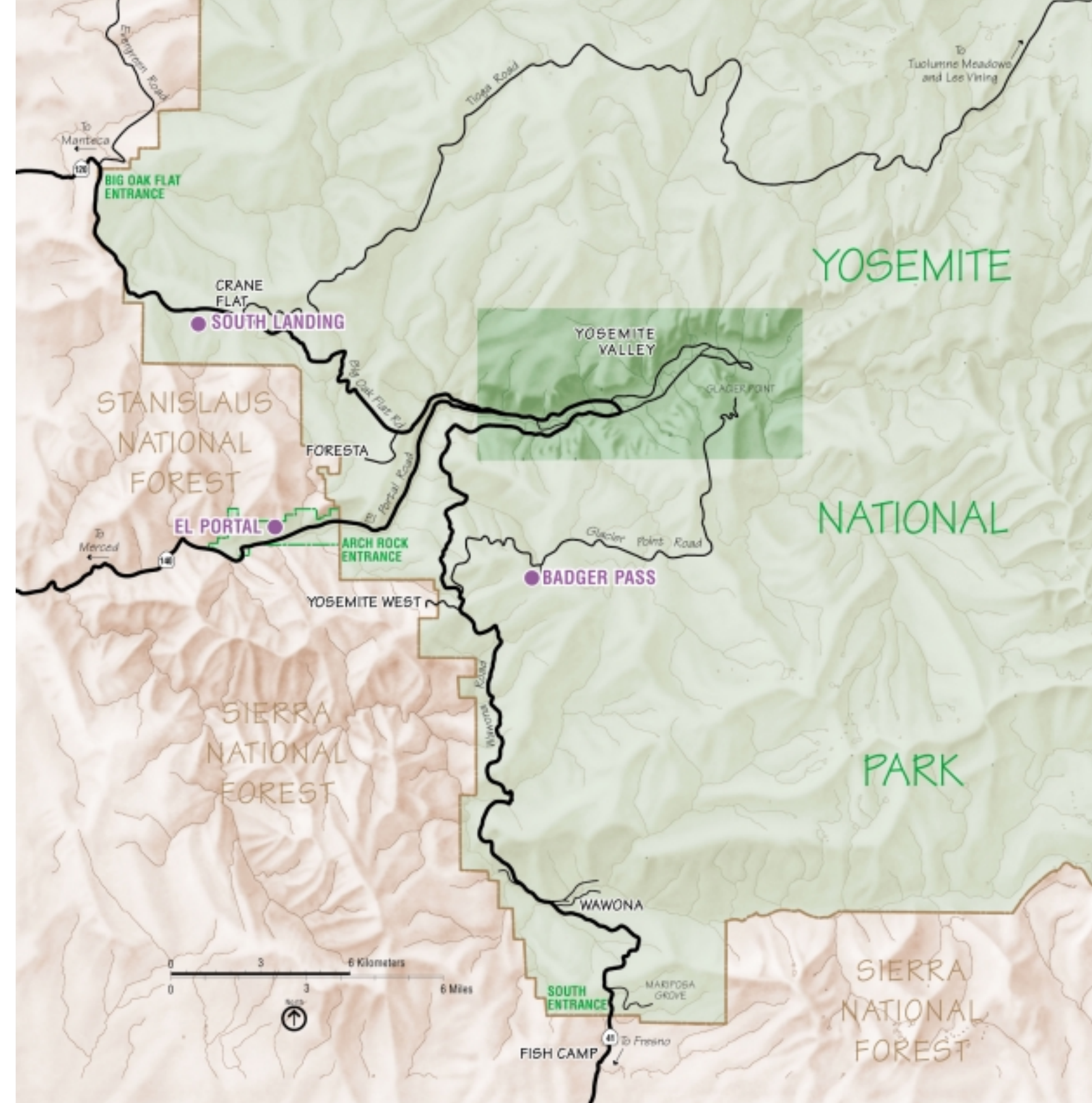
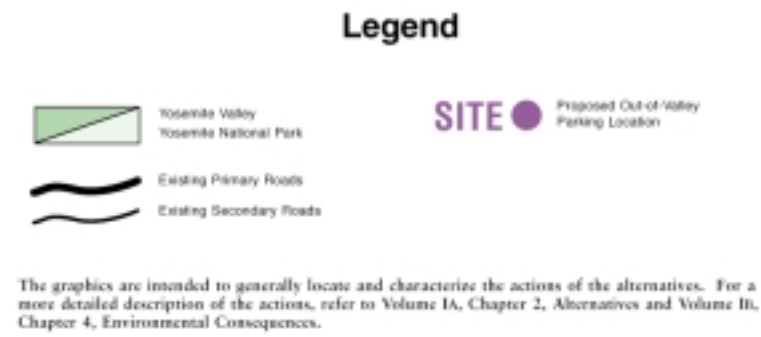
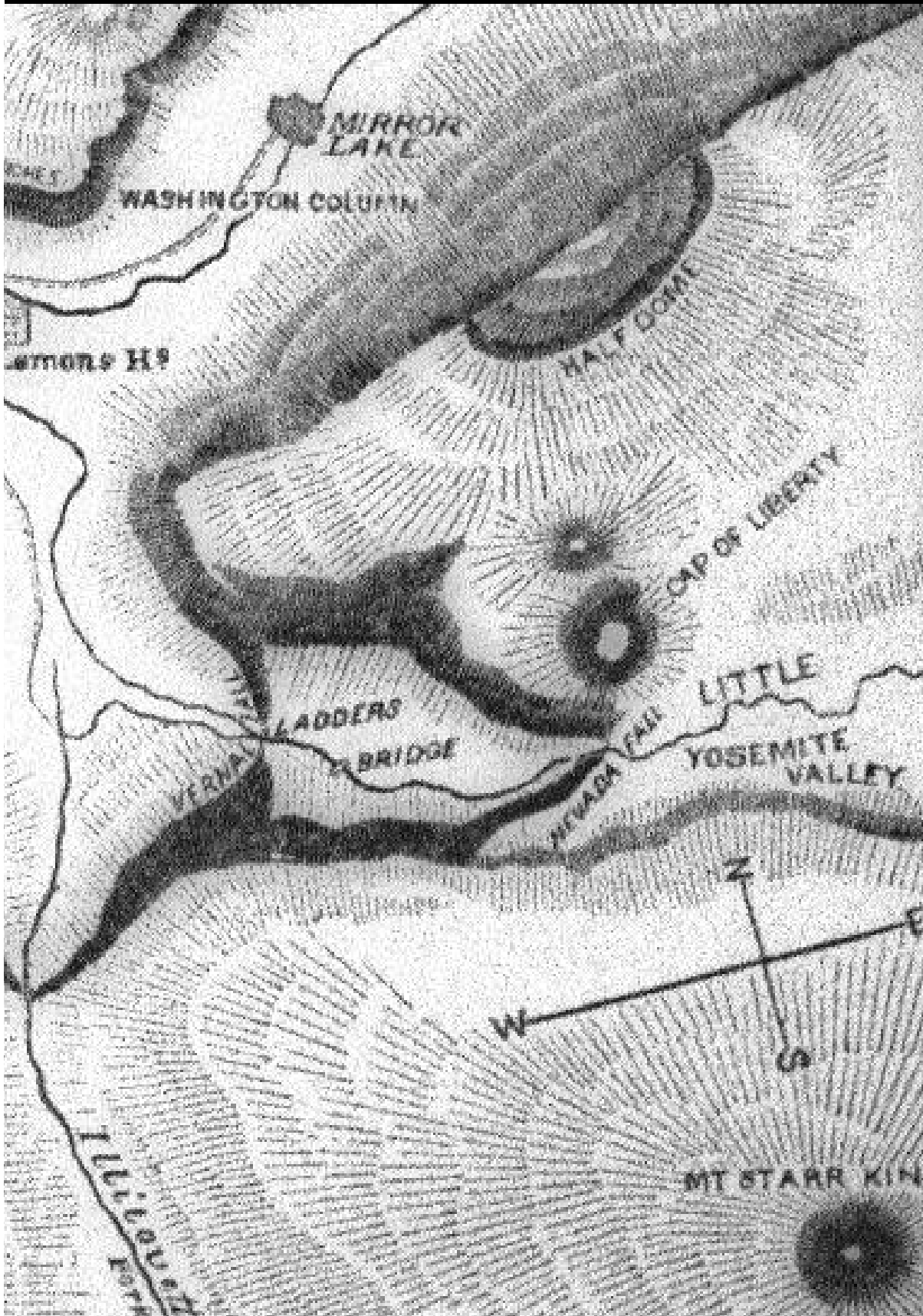


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Out-of-Valley Parking Locations



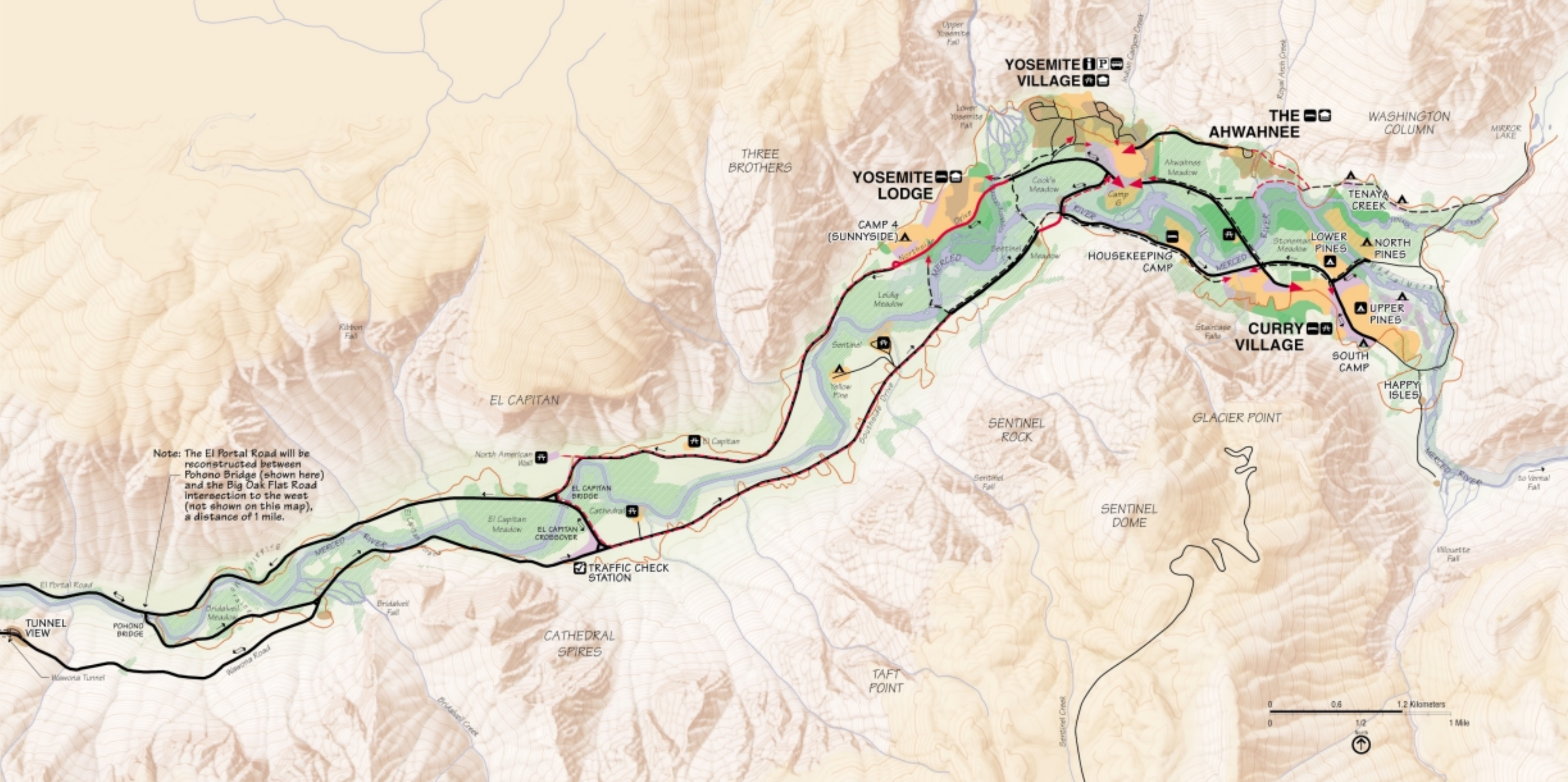
Alternative 5

Yosemite Village
and
Out-of-Valley
Parking

El Portal,
Hennessey Ridge,
and Foresta

Final
Yosemite
Valley
Plan

Supplemental EIS



Legend

- Base map, with 40-Foot Contour Interval
- Highly Valued Resources
- Existing Development
- Redevelopment
- New Development
- Natural Resource Restoration
- River Protection Overlay

- Base of Falls
- Traffic Flow Direction
- Existing Primary Road
- Existing Secondary Road
- New Primary Road
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- New Multi-Use Trail

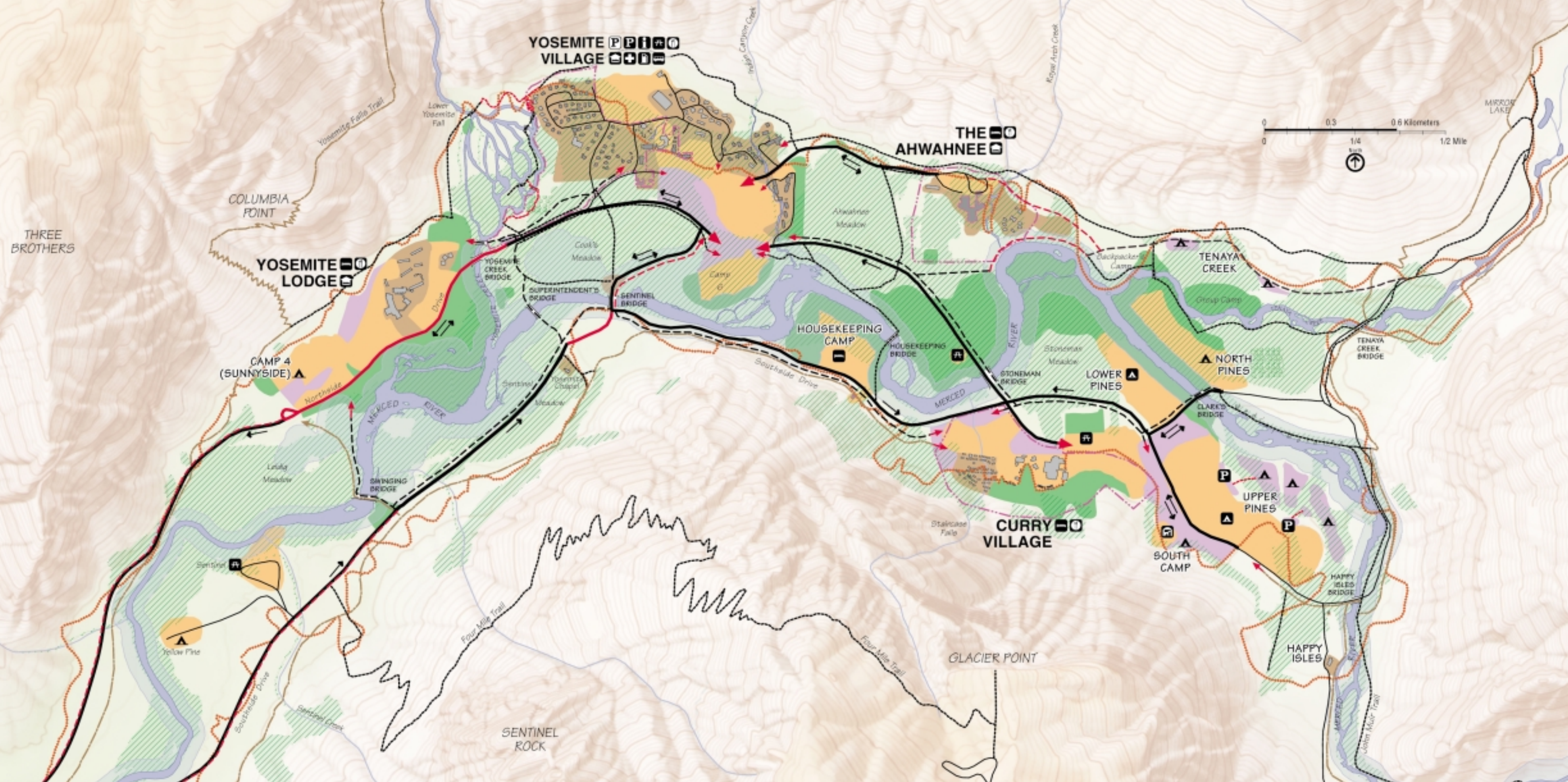
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- Walk-In/Back-To Campground
- Lodging and Associated Parking
- Employee Housing
- Picnic Area

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Plate 5-1
Alternative 5
Yosemite Valley Overview



Legend

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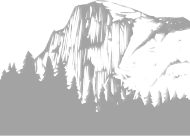


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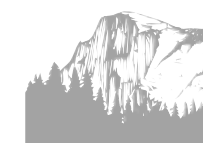
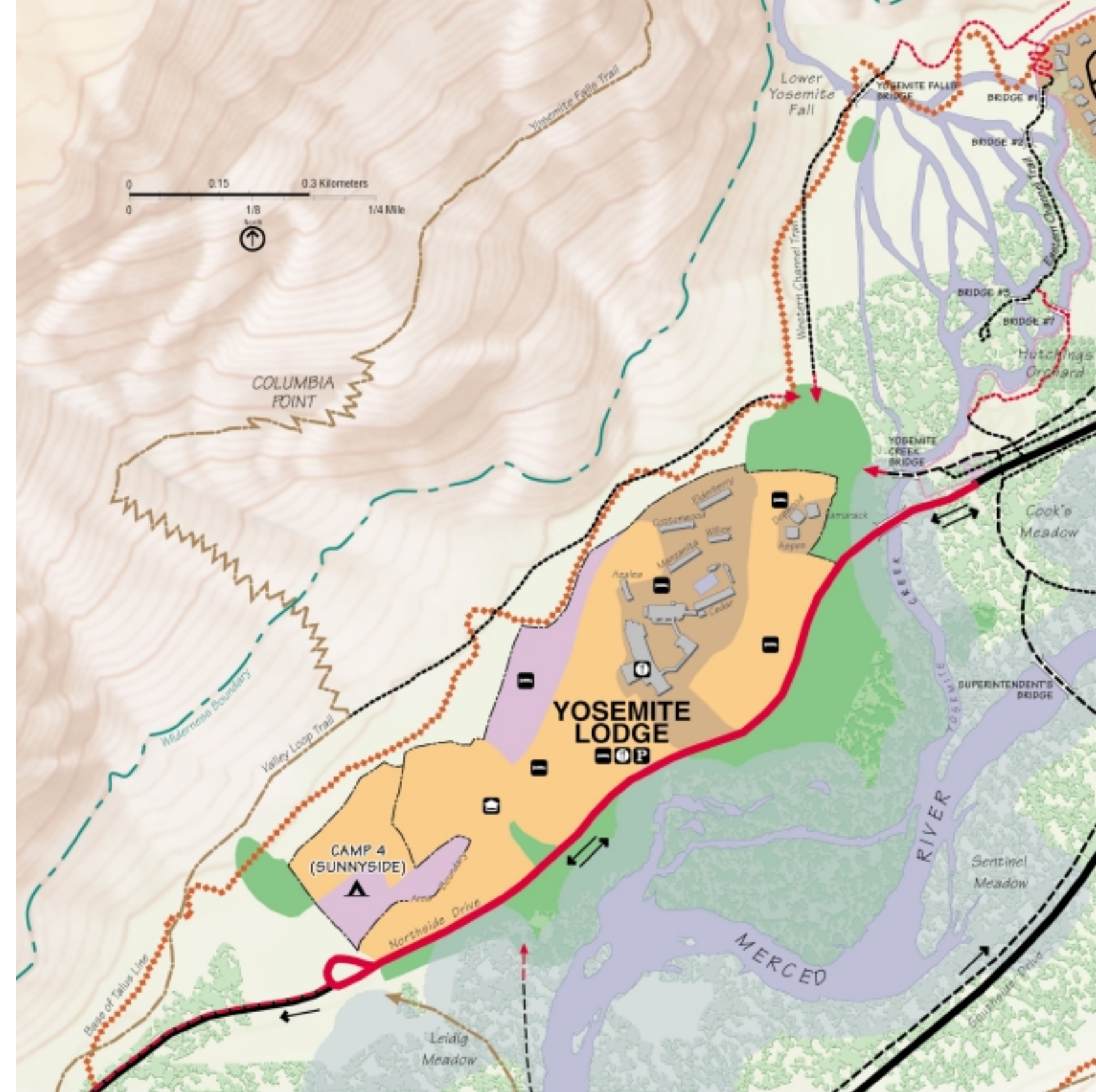


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Yosemite Lodge

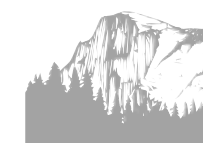
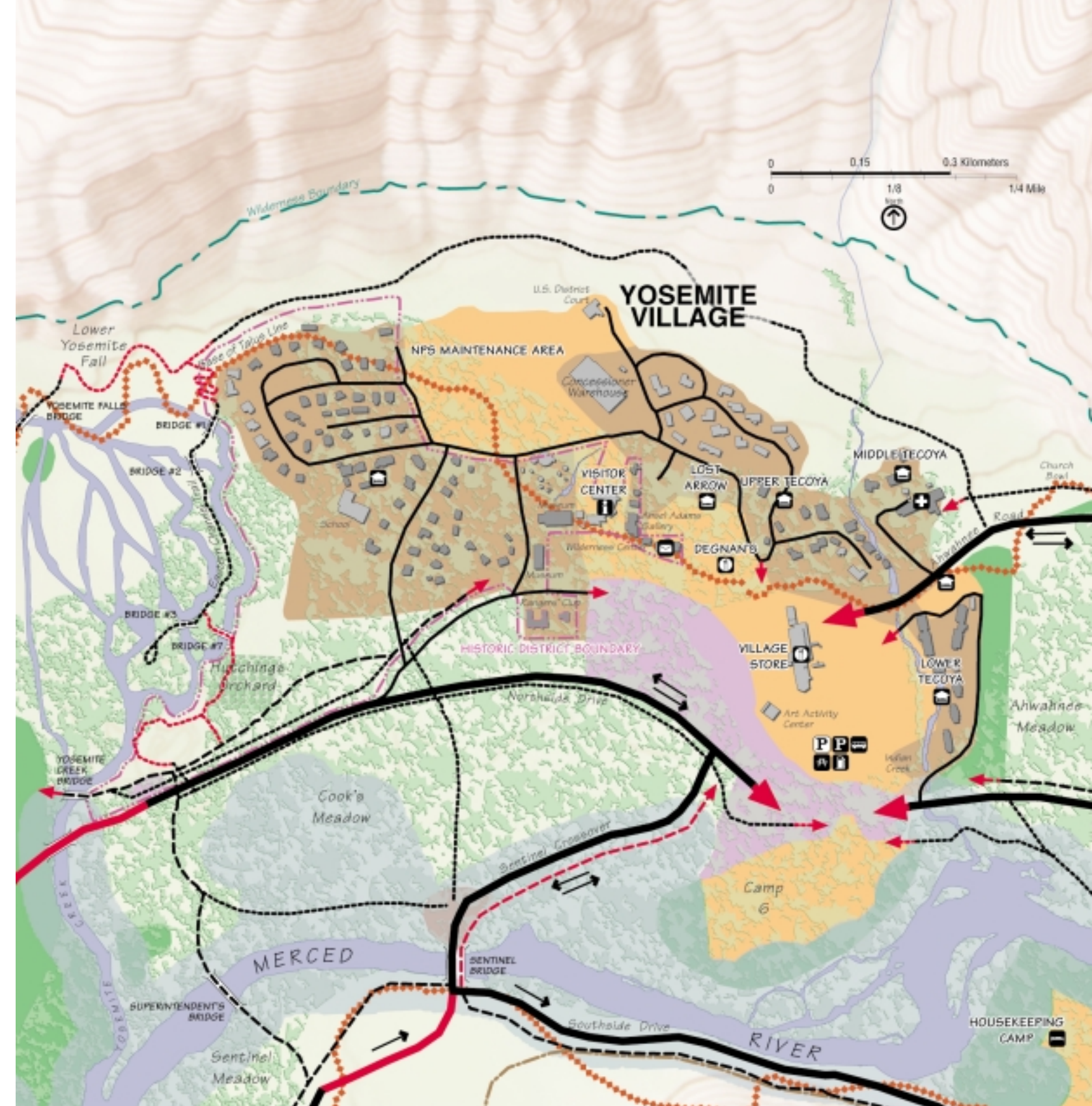
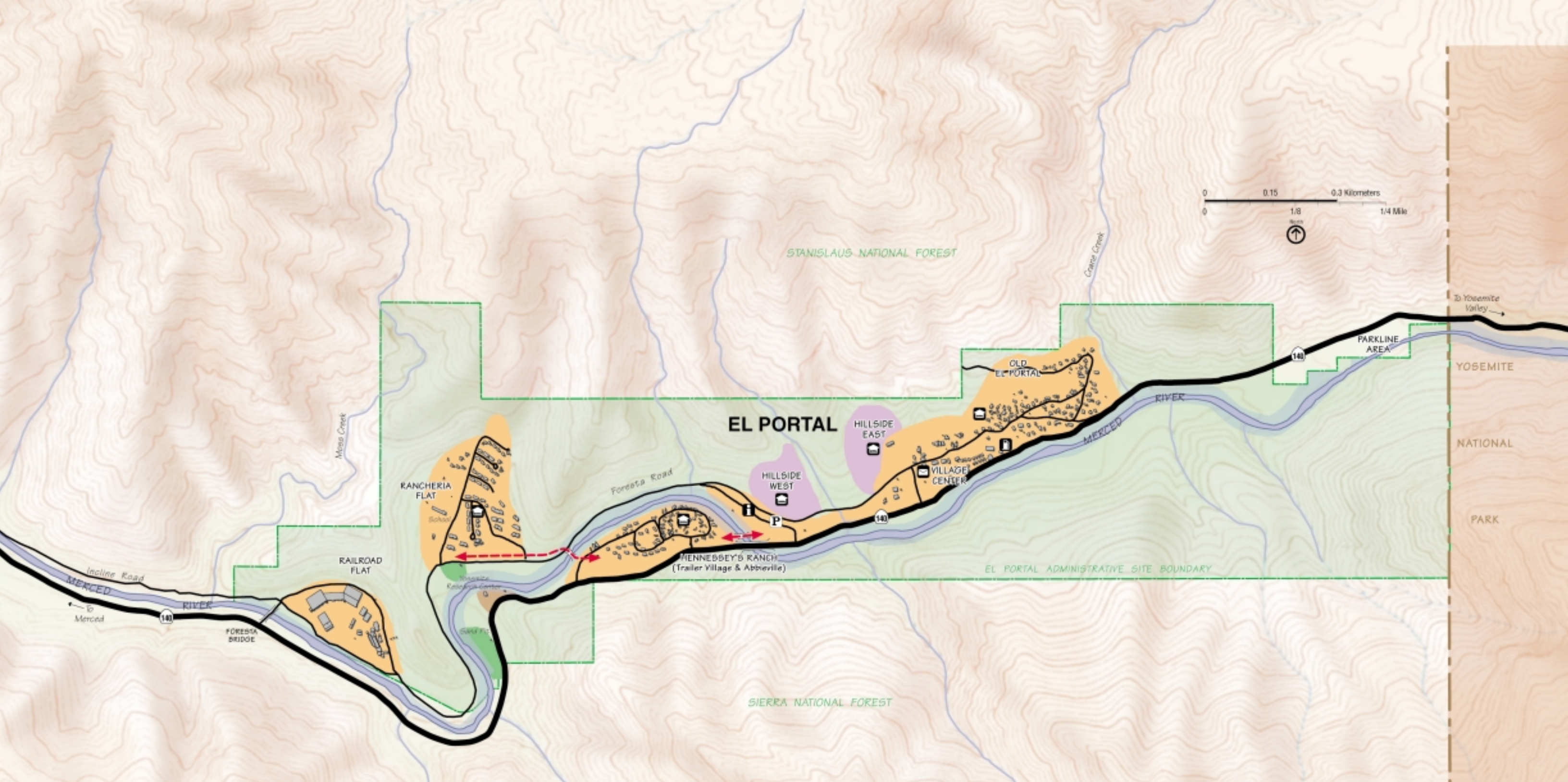


Plate 5-4
Alternative 5
 Yosemite Village

Plate 5-5
Alternative 5
Curry Village and Campgrounds



Legend



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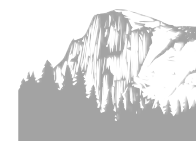


Plate 5-6
Alternative 5
El Portal

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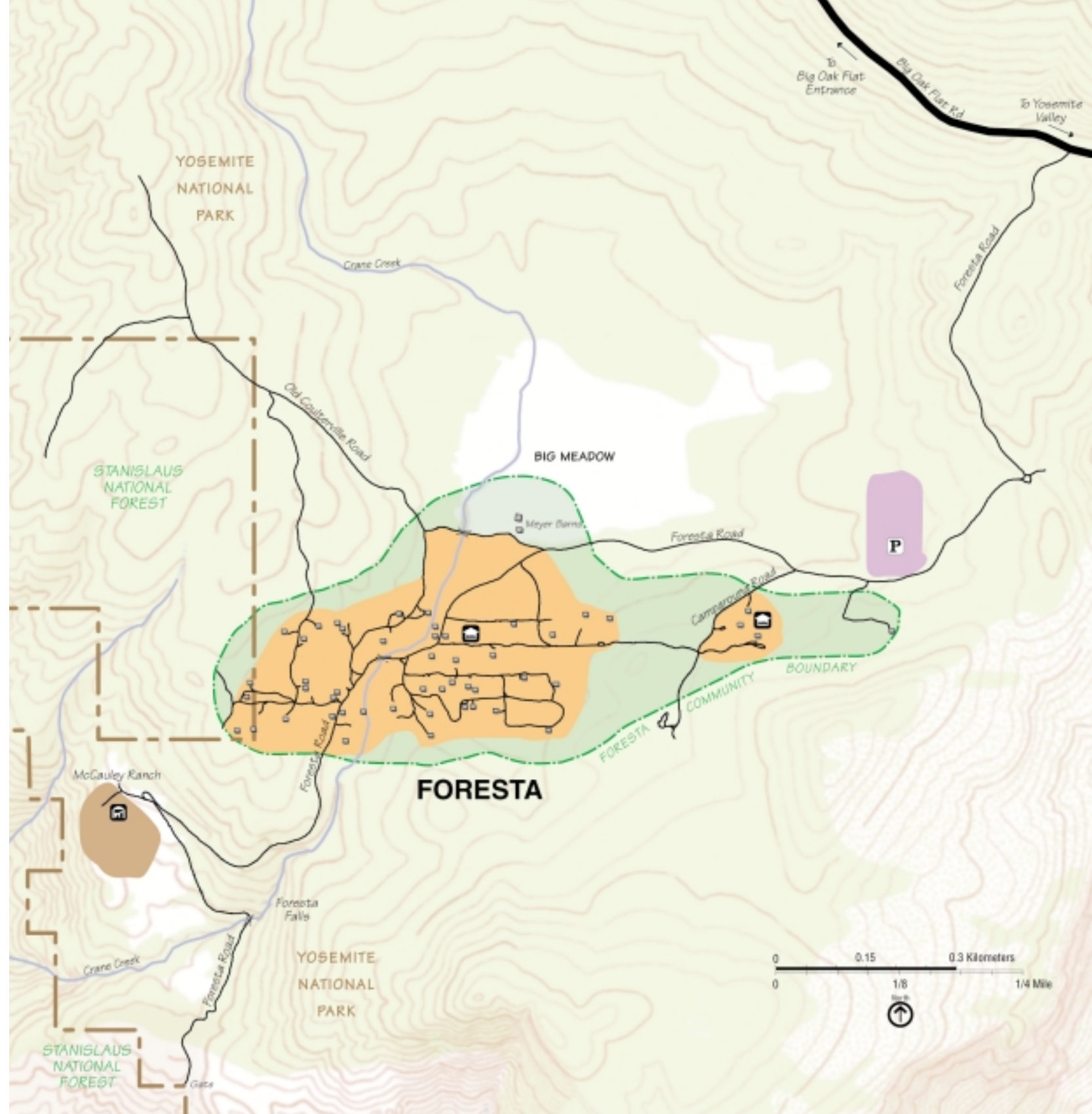


Plate 5-7
Alternative 5
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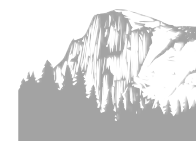


Plate 5-8
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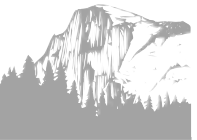
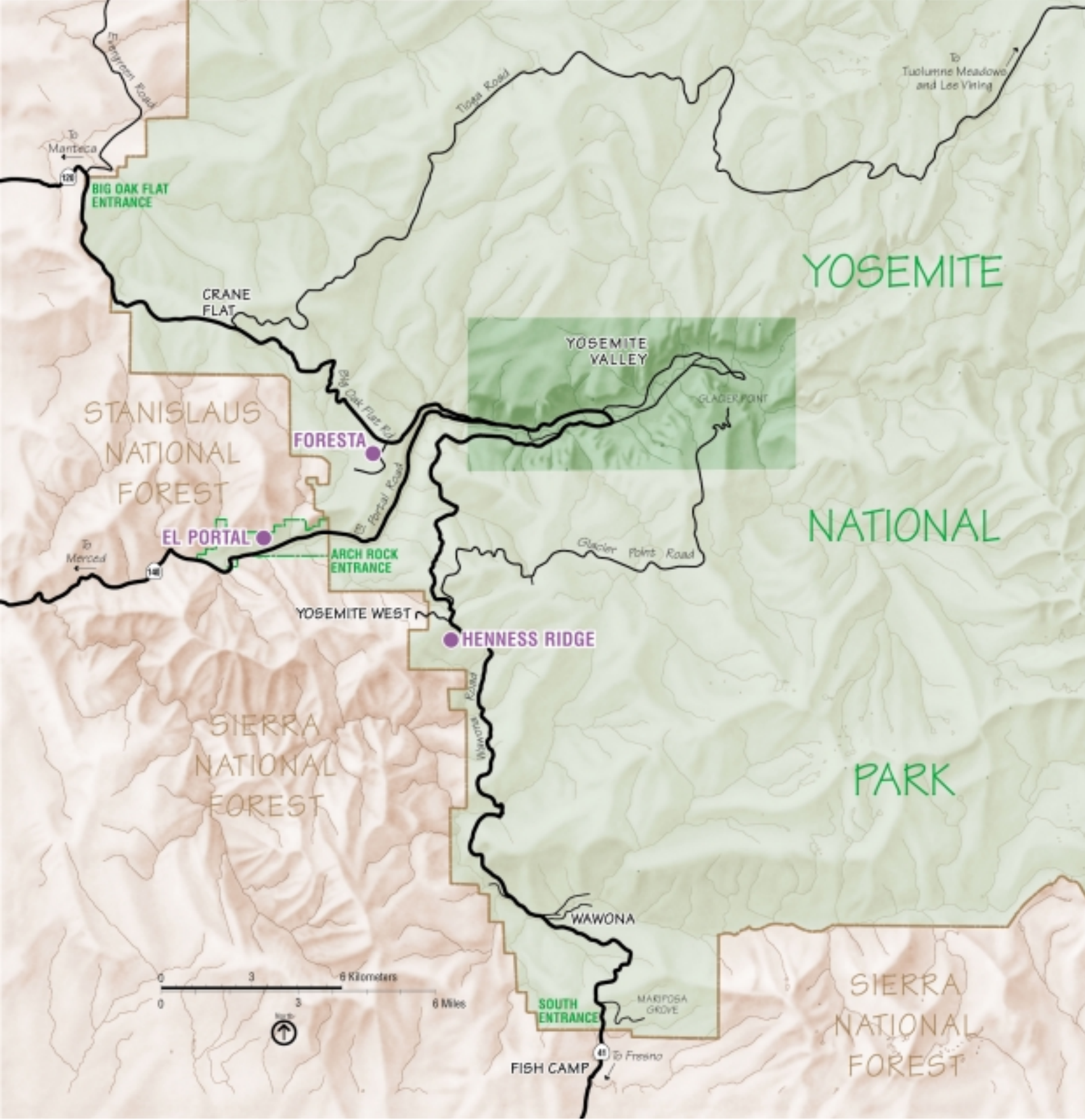


Plate 5-9
Alternative 5
Out-of-Valley Parking Locations